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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was establish THE NEW PORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and twenty-ninth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the lingtile language. It is a large quarto workly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general nows, well-selected miscellany and valuable farmers' and household the artments. Resching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising regry valuable to business men. Transs: \$2.00 n year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained a the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.

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Yocal Matters.

Old Folks Concert.

The Old Folks Concert, given at the Opera House Thursday evening for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors' monament fund, proved a complete success in every particular and reflected great credit upon the committee of C. E. Lawton Post under the auspices of which it was given. The programme was a most generous one and detained the audience until half-past ten, but so admirably was it arranged and so perfeetly rendered that to none was it me. It was in two parts with an intermission between. The choruses consisted of fifty voices, with the performers in costumes of ye olden time, and were under the direction of Prof. Augustus French who made the rendering fully equal to that of profession

Three choruses-"Rainbow," "Invitation" and "Strike the Cymbal"opened the concert, and each received a hearty applause. The solo in "Union and Liberty" was most pleasingly ren dered by Mc. Galen Davis, while the reading of "Harvey Riel" by Mc. Goo. Littlefield was applanded to the ho. Mr. Goo. A. Pritchard ssolo in "Tell Mother I Die Happy" was exceedingly well readered and warmly received as was also the "Anvil Chorus," In fact the entire programme was delightfully carried out, the audience expressing pleasure at each number. If there was any preference it was for the solos sung by Miss Frye and Mrs. Tib-

The Opera House was well filled, not withstanding a disagreeable rain storm, and a handsome sum must have been realized.

Unity Club.

On next Tuesday evening, the 3d of May, the Unity Club are to hold their closing "Social" for the season. Invitations have been issued to the officers of the Half Hour Club, and of the Shakespeare Club, to the press, and to those ladies and gentlemen (non-members) who have kindly aided the Club ing the past session. Each member of the Club attends by virtue, of member one friand. A circle of considerable width is thus contemplated, so that the social is likely to be very largely attended. It will be different from its predecessors if it falls short of being a great success. The entertainment is to consist of reading by members of the Club, from Sheridan's inimitable comedy of "The Rivals," Singing and piano-forte music are to complete the intellectual enjoyment; and ices and cakes are to soothe the feelings at the close. The dramatic reading is awakening considerable curiosity, as the Unity Club possesses several readers whose elecutionary abilities are very much above the average.

The Methodist Conference.

The annual meeting of the Southern New England Conference at Fall River ended Thursday night. The assignments for the following year were made as follows: Newport, First Church, J. A. L. Rich; Thames Street, C. W. Scott; Swedish Mission, Henry Hanson; Middletown, J. W. Willett, Portsmouth, James Tregaskis. Rev. T. J. Everett goes to Provincetown, and Rev. F. D. Blakesice returns to the charge of the East Greenwich Seminary. Rev. E. F. Clarke has the Broadway Church at Providence, Rev. E. F. Jones the Cranston street church, Rev. J. Mather goes te Drownaville.

The conference declared the Rev. Mr. Goodell guiltless of the charges preferred against him of adultery, and he was again assigned to his church in Provi-

DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge have rented for Mrs. L. M. Sargent her cottage on Kny street and Rhode Island avenue, to Mr. Lorillard Spencer, of New York, for three years.

The public parks about the city are much beauty for the coming season.

Christian Associations in Confer-

The second annual conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the southern district of Massachusetts and Rhode Island opened continue through today and tomorrow. Associations are represented from Allenton, Attleboro, Bristol, Brown University, New Bedford, Providence, Whitman and Newport and prominent speakers are also present from outside the conference. The programme of exercises for today and tomorrow is as follows:

BATURDAY MORNING—CENTRAL BAPTIST
CHURCH.
9:30, Devotional Service.
0:00. A Business Man's View of Association
Work...........A. B. McCrillis and others

Memorial Day.

Five weeks from next Monday will be Memorial Day and great preparations are being made for the annual services in Newport. The following committee of arrangements has been selected by Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R.:

On Orator-Wm. S. Bailey, O. G. Langley, G. A. Pritchard, Wm. J. Huntington, Jore I. Greene. On Carriages-Geo. P. Lawton, Chas. E. Har-

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B. Mason, Jere I. Greene, J. H.
S acy, Edwin H. Tilley, A. K. McMahon, Joseph Caswell, J. T. Delnao, R. Cradle, J. W. Wagner, A. R.
Twell, Win. Hamilton, C. E. Ash, J.
T. Carr, J. H. Taylor, David M.
Coggeshall, Jr., D. J. Morlarty, G.
H. Clarke, Class. Barker, Gilbert
Fowler, Jr., John Simnott.
On Transportation—Quartermaster Chas. E.
Harvey,

on transportation—Quartermaster Chas. E. Harvey.
On Flagging Graves—Edwin H. Tilley, M. J. Kenyon, Win. B. West, John F. Shea, Frank James, Benj, Lawton, G. M. Fundler, Thos. Melville, M. E. Allen, Peter D. Melville, M. Rilley, Dan'l T. Sullivan, G. R. White, Thos. M. Freelborne, A. R. Tuell, On Stage—Charles H. Clarke, Win. P. Smith, J. T. Delano, J. H. Dewick, M. J. Kenyon, F. B. Gomes, Win. H. Barker, Win. P. S. Willey, M. S. Wil

On Invitations—Wm. S. Balley, A. K. Me-Mahon.
On Supplies - Quartermaster Chas. E. Hurvey.
On Flower Wagon - Jun. Vice. C. R. Mason,
Quartermaster Charles E. Harvey.

Mining at the Beach.

A large number of the visitors at the beach last Sunday were young men and boys who occupied themselves with digging over the sand where the Goffe bath houses originally stood, in search of coin. The total "find" is estimated at between five and ten dollars, in dimes, nickels and cents. It was much like western mining, the profits went into very few hands comparatively. The unlucky workers formed a big majority of the whole.

Hard-Times Party.

The Woman's Relief Corps of Chas. E. Lawton Post will give a unique entertainment on the "Hard Times" in Odd with vocal or instrumental music dur- Fellows' Hall Tuesday ovening, May 10. Presents will be given to the lady most dainly attired in calice ship, and has the privilege of inviting man most economically patched. A "hard-times" supper will be served and dancing to the excellent music of the Newport orchestra will be enjoyed.

> The members of Charles E. Lawton Post. G. A. R., were treated to a very pleasant surprise at their Wednesday evening's meeting by the ladies of the Relief Corps. The Post had just completed its business when the visitors marched in upon them, loaded with good things such as cakes, coffee, etc., in abundance, and all turned to and had a most happy time. In addition to the refreshments, the ladies brought a complete set of dishes which they presented to the Post.

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hammett was very pleasantly celebrated at the residence of Mrs. Hammett's father, Capt. Joseph Sherman, Monday evening, and handsome presents and hearty congratulations were prominent features of the entertainment. The Alpha Chautauqua Circle were among the guests and enlivened the occasion with readings, songs, etc.

Capt Libby, of the ship General Knox, of Thomaston, Me., which arrived at San Francisco, April 18th, 123 days from Liverpool, reports that on December 9th, in Lat. 45° 58' N., Long. 7° 10′ W., James Riley, a sailor, a native of Rhode Island, aged forty-two was washed against the forward house

There was a lively fight in the house on Tuesday over the bill to grant the Newport Illuminating Co. the right to go into the gas business in Newport. The bill was finally indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of Philadelphia, has rented her cottage on Channing avenue, known as the Carry cot-Philadelphia, for the season.

The Old Three's

Our office window contains a frame inside which are enclosed the likenesser of the officers and members of Aquidneck Engine Company No. 3, as, they existed in 1859, at which date the pictures were taken. No greater attracin this city yesterday and will tlon has ever occupied this window, and a crowd of spectators were there for several days from "sun to sun." It was interesting to listen to the remarks of the spectators as they identified in the frame some familiar face of years ago, but now so changed. Many of them have long since "crossed the river," some are still with us, but "in the sere and yellow leaf," and "leaning on their staffs," and not a few are today easily identified by the pictures taken 28 years ago, and which is now has loaned it temporarily to Torrent Steam Fire Company No. 1, to decorate sire to interfere with the arrangements of his firemen friends, but merely suggests that the interesting picture should become the property of the Newport Historical Society. At the request of many we publish a list of the names in of 25 cents. the order in which they are arranged in the frame. Those marked with an as terisk are known to be dead.

At the top of the frame is a picture of "der masheen" standing in front of the engine house on Thames street, at the foot of Marlboro' street, with likenesses of the officers at the time, viz:— Captain Julius Sayer, *Thomas M. Norman, Augustus Goffe, *Benjamin H. Tisdale, Jr. Then follows the daguerrectypes of the members, of which row, as follows:---

Julius Sayor,
"Bonl, H. Tisdalo, Jr.,
George I. Spencer,
Anthony Manuel, Jr.,
Alonzo Wood. SECOND ROW.

ol, James H. Hammett, land, Alexander Fludder, l, *Albert H. Palmer, d, John M. Swan. James H. Chappell, *George H. Copeland, *John Coggeshall, Stephen Goddard, FOURTH ROW.

awara white, . Mumford Scabury,

GRIED DAYIS,

FIFTH ROW,

Charles Weaver,
Benj. H. Allman, Jr.,
Edward Landers,
Thomas C. Clarke,

Godfrey Modlitt.

Robert S. Franklin,
William Weaver,
Silas Hazard,
The DeBlots,
William Laber,
Renjamin Hamnett,
George H. Taber.

NEWPORT ARTHLERY COMPANY. The 146th Annual Election of Officers

Tuesday Evening. The 146th annual meeting of the Newport Artillery Company was held at the armory on Clarke street Tuesday evening. Col. Jere W. Horton acci pied the chair and after the regular routine of business had been gone through with declared the various offices vacant and called for the nominawhich is the same as last year, excepting Assistant Commissary John S. Nason, who fills the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. W. S. Bryer, and As sistan tSurgeon Wm. R. Hunter who takes the place to which Dr. W. C. Stoddard declined a re-election:

Colonel—Jere W. Horton, Lieutenaut Colonel—George A. Brown Major,—Alyin A. Barker, Major—Alyin A. Barker.
Capitain—George C. Shaw.
Aljutant—John H. Wetherell.
Quartermaster—Henry C. Stevens, Jr.
Chaplain—Rev. Thatcher Thayer, D. D.
Paymaster—Edward T. Jossworth.
Assistant Paymaster—John H. Stacy.
Surgeon— Dr. Stephen H. Senrs.
Assistant Surgeon—William H. Hunter.
Commissary—William T. Hunter.
Commissary—William T. Stevens.
Assistant Commissary—John S. Nason
nergennty—183—Edwin H. Tilley, 2d—George
Tilley, 2d—Herpter Lills, 4th—J. D. Rich
rikson, Jr., 5th—Albert A. Stacy.
During the machine it was a quantum.

During the meeting it was announ ed that the Thaver Fund, for the relief of members who were sick or in distress amounted to some \$4500 and that the sum of \$133 had been paid outfrom it the previous year. Among those present was Col. John Hare. Powel who re ceived an old-time greeting and who delivered a very interesting address which was listened to by the members with great pleasure.

Odd Fellows Celebration.

Tuesday was the sixty-eighth anni versary of the introduction of Odd Felowship into America and the event was celebrated by Aquidneck Encamp ment No 5, with a grand street parade crowded. in the afternoon and a social and dance at their hall in the evening. The threate-ing weather of the morning had quite disappeared at 3 o'clock and the Encampment turned out about fifty members who, in bright regalia and headed by the Newport Band, attracted nany complimentary remarks along the route of march. Mr. John H Wetherell was chief marshal.

The social in the evening was attended by the Encampment in full numbers who, with their ladies, formed a large and merry party.

St. John's Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A their contemplated improvements on Church street, and if the work is carried out in accordance with these plans the order will have a handsome and useful building.

Rhode Island.

Light Infantry Benefit.

The Newport Light Infautry has ong been in need of a new uniform, as all who have lately seen the company on parade well know, and now members have gone to work with the determination to "spruce up" for 'Lee-They do not expect to get entire outfits in so short a time, but leggings and helmets they feel that they must have. Money, of course, is the one thing needful, and to raise this two entertainments have been decided upon-Tuesday, May 10. The first will be an exhibition during the afternoon and evening of war relics, and, Dr. W. Thornton Parker having tendered the use of his collection, which is one of the largest and most varied private as the property of Capt. Peter J. Lec, who sortments in this country, a thoroughly interesting exhibition may be expected cial and dance. As the proceeds of these entertainments are to be used in thereof referred to it is sincorely hoped that all will be sufficiently interested to at least contribute the admission fee

An Aged Rhode Islander Gone.

Hon. Samuel Dunn, whose death occured in Fairhaven, Mass., on the 20th sauce, the jury rendered a verdict of inst., was a native of Block Island, and was \$1 years of age. In his younger days, says the Fairhaven Star, while a Traeger, for the same offence, the jury resident of his native town, he was a much esteemed citizen, the poor man's friend and a live man in political affairs. For a number of years there are six rows containing eight in a he represented his town both as Representative and Senator, and was for many years Inspector of Custums. His last government office was the appointment of Captain of the lightship off Brenton's Reef, at Newport. About twenty-two years ago he came to this town, where he has since resided. His age and failing sight have prohibited active public life. He leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to deplore his loss. Mr. Dunn was also Postmaster at Block Island for a nunber of years.

Historical and Literary.

The People's Historical and Literary Association, of Touro Chapel, was organized Monday evening with the following officers, and any donations of books, papers, etc., forwarded to the secretary will be gratefully recived and promptly acknowledged:

nomputy acknowiedged:
President - James W. Johnson,
First Vice President—Thomas Johnson,
Second Vice President—Henry Reister,
Secondary—Miss Eman Fisher,
Treasurer—Mrs. Ella Kemp,
Librarian—Edward Toogood,
Lecturer—William Hutton,
Marshail—Joseph Matcheld,
Chaplain—James Venable,

Hon. S. T. Dutton, superintendent of schools at New Haven, Conn., addressed a large number of teachers in Coddington School Hall yesterday afternoon upon "The Manual Element in The election resulted as follows. Education," and illustrated his remarks with specimen articles made in the public school work-shop in New Haven. Hon. Thomas B. Stockwell, commissioner of Public Schools in this State. was also present and made interesting emarks upon the importance of this branch of education. The public schools dismissed with one session, to stood, will cost about \$500. allow the teachers to attend the meet ing. Several songs were sung by some two hundred pupils of the First and Second Grammar Grades.

Rev. E. P. Tuller has accepted the manimous call of the First Baptist church of this city and will assume his new duties directly after his graduation at Newton Theological school, in June. Though still a student he has a church in Providence, the Branch avenue Baptist church, and comes to New port with the most flattering recommendations. He declined a call from Boston to come here though the salary was much larger than Newport can afford to pay.

The State Roard of Charities and Corrections have filed a petition in the General Assembly for an appropriation of \$20,000 to build at the State's Farm additional buildings for the insane. The number sent to this institution has vastly increased in the last few years, and the quarters are very much

When the bill granting the Newbort Illuminating Company the power to go into the gas business was before the House of Representatives last Tuesday, Mr. Swinburne of Newport made a strong address against the measure and on his motion the bill was indefinitely postponed.

The Board of Health report six deaths the past week, one from meninfrom bronchitis, aged 55 and 75 years, one from phthisic pulmonia, aged 26 years, one from measies aged 8 months M., have had the plans completed for and ofteen days. The deaths were all males but one.

The police ambulance has been kept at the police station this week for practice. The accommodations at the station, even with the new addition, are Alderman Peckham is able to attend exceedingly limited; with the ambubeing greatly improved and promise tage, to Charles P. Sinnickson, of to his duties at the National Bank of lance housed there is little room left on respective homes by illness, are convathe ground floor.

March Term-Adjourned Session.

An adjourned session of the March term of the Supreme Court opened at the State House on Monday and has been actively employed throughout the week. The cases of Eliza Cook et allivs. The cases of Eliza Cook et allivs. The Probate court of Tiverton, and the Probate Benj, F. Boardley vs. Patrick Burke, in the former of which the jury disgreed and in the latter rendered a verlict for \$50 in favor of plaintiff, occupied, with the Sprague vs. Sprague diroree petition, which was granted, the first two days, and then the crimin-

are out as we go to press. As soon as they come in the criminal docket will be adjourned to next week and tomor row the divorce docket will be heard.

Hotel Aquidneck.

This old-established and deservedly popular family hotel opens for the season to-morrow under the personal management of the proprietor, Mr. L. F Attloton. The house has been thoroughly renovated and put in first class order in every particular, steam heat and electric bells being among the conveniences, and special rates are offered for the months of May and June.

A New Steamer.

The officials of the Old Colony Steamoot Company have issued orders for the immediate construction of another passenger steamboat for the Fall River line-in other words, the long promised

Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, I. O. of O. F., it was ananimously voted to pur-

late nears of the fact energy in. Todaig nerve nave received a smoor, and the peak late on Broadway, containing 15,804 square feet of land, and will immediately begin the erection of a residiately begin the erection of a resident late. New York, August 4, 1775. To the wild of the control of dence upon the same. The price paid for the lot is understood to have been between \$6000 and \$7000.

William B. Groff, has just compleed his new cat-boat, and the name 'Viper" will be painted on her stern.

to the many who derived such great pleasure from the winter series just closed.

There will be a gospel meeting, Sun-Co's store, at 7 o'clock.

Steam fire companies 1 and 2 have tested their engines on Washington quare during the past week. Mr. R. H. Tilley and Mr. G. B. Rey

nolds, who have been confined to their

Newport in 1775.

men, for he thinks less will not do.
Last night arrived here a gentleman from Virginia, who informs, that the Provincial Convention has stopped all exports (except tobaceo) from the 5th inst., that Lord Dummore had seized a ship; and 900k, out of one of the custom houses for his own use; that thereupon the people had seized all the money in the custom house, treasury, &c.

inst two days, and then the criminal docket was called. In this the interest centred, as it consisted of the various continued liquor cases, in which the Barnes Bros. and the so-called rug peddlers were the principal state witnesses. The Barnes boys, of course, failed to appear, but the venders of rugs were on hand and gave evidence where called. The first of these cases was that of State vs. Patrick Nolan, an indictment for keeping and maintaining a nuisance, and after an absence of over four hours the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. The next case, that of state vs. Thomas Murphy, for the same offence, also got a verdict of guilty. In the case against Patrick H. Horgan, however, which was also an Indictment for keeping a liquor nuisance, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. In the case against Patrick H. Horgan, however, which was also an Indictment for keeping a liquor nuisance, the jury rendered a verdict of acquital after an absence of only a few moments. In the case against Chas. A. Traeger, for the same offence, the jury rendered a verdict of acquital after an absence of only a few moments. In the case against Chas. A. Traeger, for the same offence, the jury rendered a verdict of acquital after an absence of the proposed that the first shock was considerable at Ticonderogn, Fort Edwards, and felt by some people in Albany at the same time.

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same time.
Last Thursday Capt. Patrick Sinclair,
Lieut. Governor and Superintendent at
Michilimackinack, who lately arrived
from North Britain, at some port in Anteninmackinack, who lately arrived from North Britain, at some port in Maryland, and after passing through Pennyslvania and New Jersey, was apprehended by order of our Provincial Congress, and sent to Suffolk county on Nassau Island, there to reside our giving his promise parole on his Honor, that he will not take any part in the present unhappy controversy between Great Britain and the Colonies; and that he will not depart from, or go out of the gaid county without permission. that he will not depart from, or go out of the said county without permission of the Continental Congress, or of this or some future Provincial Congress, until the present unhappy controversy between Great Britain and the Colonies shall be determined.

Michael Hillegas, Esq; one of the members of the Pennsylvania Assembly, and George Climer, Esq; of Philadelphia, are appointed Treasurers for the Continental Congress money.

delphia, are appointed Treasurers for the Continental Congress money. Paper currency is struck to the amount of Three Million of dollars, and part of it is already in circulation.—The bills are from one dollar to twenty dollars

The remainder of the Rille-mon, con-

passenger steamboat for the Fail River line—in other words, the long promised Puritan is about to be brought into existing of 100, passed through Nowark last Friday, on their way to the Continuation of the Rifle-mon, consisting of 100, passed through Nowark last Friday, on their way to the Continuation of the Rifle-mon, consisting of 100, passed through Nowark last Friday, on their way to the Continuation of the Continuati of this somewhat novel craft in our next issue.

At Monday evening's meeting of Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, I. O. of O. tors; they are constrained to acknowlchase a new degree paraphernalia and
Mr. F. F. Tibbetts of Providence was
awarded the contract for furnishing
the same. This new outfit, it is understood, will cost about \$500.

The heirs of the late Henry H. Young
The heirs of the late Henry H. Young tors; they are constrained to acknowle

New York, August 4, 1775. To the public, I the subscriber, Abraham II. Van Vleck, of the city, of New York, merchant, knowing that I have committed a most attrocious crime against my country by controvening one of the recommendations of the Honorable Continental Congress, in shipping provisions to Nantucket, and being heartiful designs of extendating my crime by ted his new cat-boat, and the name "Viper" will be painted on her stern. He will keep her for his own use, providing no one in search of a handsome boat comes along and "gobbles her up."

Extensive alterations and improvements to St. Joseph's parish property on Washington square have been begun. The cottage at the rear of the Young Mansion has been purchased by Mr. M. F. Murphy and it is being moved to his lot on Biliss road.

Sir Henry Roscoe, president of the British Association for the promotion of Science, has invited Prof. Munroe, of the Torpedo Station, to attend a soasion of the Association to be held in Manchester, England, during the month of August.

Members of the Newport Artillery Company are to give a private social at the many who derived such great instance.

Continental Congress, in shipping provisions of to Nantucket, and being heartly designs of on any convinced at the same time, that no pecuniary gift, or any submission whatever, on the part of an individual of the community, can atone for an offence committed against the same time, that no pecuniary gift, or any submission whatever, on the part of an individual of the community, can atone for an offence committed against the same time, that no pecuniary gift, or any submission whatever, on the part of an individual of the community, can atone for an offence committed against the same time, that no pecuniary gift, or any submission whatever, on the part of an individual of the community, can atone for an offence committed against the same time, that no pecuniary gift, or JAMES C. SWAN, (To be continued.)

deal of damage to the head stones in the Island Cometery. A large number day evening, in St. George's Hall, 235 have been thrown down and some brother of the Governor sleet, was in Thames street, o ver Caswell, Massey & broken, and many more heaved out of DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge have

rented for Miss Jane Hunt her cottage on Avrauli street to Dr. Gorham Bacoi of New York for the coming season.

Two teams collided on Thames street yesterday resulting in a badly sprung grocery in the same. axle for Mr. W. E. Mumford,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

DEALERS

Offices close each evening except ing Mondays and Saturdays at 6 o'clock P, M.

CITY BRIEFS. Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

"Scup's come." Mr. Theo. Warren, of Warren, R. I.

vas in town Thursday. The city has laid a crosswalk across Broadway at the foot of Everett street.

Gov. Wetmore and family will return Newport about the first of June.

Houses are renting with commendaole rapidity about these times. Paymaster T. J. Cowie, U. S. N., and

amily are in town. Dr. Wm. T. Bull, of Brooklyn, has con in town this week, the guest of

nis father, Major Bull.

The Vauderbilt and the Lorillard families will be here in full force this The building prospect in the region

of Broadway is the best it has been for ears. Mrs. Samuel Tilton, of Boston, and Chevalier and Mone. De Kontski have

Mr. William Chambers, formerly of Newport but now of Brooklyn, has been n town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Glazier of

arrived at their respective cottages.

this city are spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Keene, N. H. Mr. Dumont Clarke, of the American Exchange National Bank, New York,

has been in town this week. The U. S. New Hampshire and 4th U.S. Artillery bands played for the Fall River Odd Fellows on Tuesday.

Capt. William H. Brooks of Edgartown, was in town Wednesday, enroute or Toledo, Ohio,

Rev. Mr. Beaman of East Greenwich. occupied the pulpit of the Thames treet M. E. church last Sabbath. Mr. R. R. Carr of Providence, but for-

the office of captain of Company C. United Train of Artillery. Mrs. Gen. Robert B. Potter has preented a valuable [collection of

nerly of this city, has been promoted to

books to Charles E. Lawton Post No. 5. G. A. R. Mr. Chas. H. Russell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Howland Russell of New

York, have been in Newport during the

week. Dr. Gertrude Gooding has returned rom her temporary absence at the South, and has resumed practice at the

corner of Spring and Pelham streets. DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge have cented for Mrs. J. Amory DeBlois, her cottage on Cranston avenue to Mr. Henry Sigourney, of Boston, for the coming season.

Bar Harber is all the rage just now. It is said that fifty cottages have been built there this winter. Newport how-The past winter has wrought a great ever keeps on the even tenor of her way just the same. Mr. Darius B. Davis of Providence,

> town on Monday looking up a place for the Governor's headquarters during election week. The store on Thames street, formerly occupied by Col. Julius Saver, is being

fitted up for Messrs. A. B. and W. D. Sayer who will shortly open a retail

(For additional locals see the & 8th pages.)

Poetry.

Begirt with groves where once the timed fawn

ere all the country birds of sweetest no Haunt the safe coverts, load the air Hawthom and lifac all their fragrance float;

ech flower in season all the simmer long. Where richer pasture for a poet's soul, The poet's eye in liner frenzy roll?

Mountains may roar and boundless ocean angead, And bettlefields instoric in their pride—

And battlefields instoric in their pride—
The castle crags may meanment the dead,
And crowded cities roll their turbid tide;
But to the mind with little fit to learn,
Imagination needs no bulp from sight;
Fisharle heasts with pristine arrior burn.
Statesamen and sage spring vivility to light—
And thus possessed, his web the poet
veaves.

His inspiration but the rustling leaves. Lo when the summer moon the azure mounts, Shimmering with silver sheen the clustered

Shimmering who are trees.

The whippoorwill its monning tale recounts, And homeyed locust loads the freshening breeze.

Though thrush nor turtle-dove the echoes

And honeyed locust loads the freshening breeze.
Though thrush nor turtle-dove the echoes wake,
To spirit rapt the influence dows.
In endened bute from every bush and brake,
In kindred mood the bronding fancy glows.
Absorbing beauty from that sacred smine
No time can stale, no limit can couldne,

Or now the simile up, the spicy marn, And all the birds are warbling from the longlis;
Steeped in the dews the roses hide their thorn
And crowing roosters drawsy sleepers rouse
Thoughts, that have crystalled into gons in

ns, rking forth-beneath the morning

dreams,
Come sparking forth fencath the morning light;
Sach hidden ray with richer cluster gleams,
Destined to make all coming time more bright—
To saken their halo round the honored Of him who wrought but never eared for

Here was he born, here grew to be a man;
In yonder college he both learnt and taught;
Anecstral streams in genial carrents ran,
And shaped events with human freedom
fraught.
Who share our faith, respect his varied worth;
Who speak our language, profit by his words;
Whae with his waton, gayer for his mirth;
With amters broad, the proudest of the hort.
What other nation, near the British throne,
Mora fitly represented than our own?

a wooding at her feet."
"Your experience of women must

"Your experience of women must have been unfortunate to say the least of it," said Mr. Morningham, frigidly. Col. Aylescroft shrugged his shoulders.
"Now you are offended," said he. "I supposed you were a man of common sense, Morningham, although you have chosen to treat yourself to a young wife." "And, y. "And, y."

"I am not offended," said Morning-tham. "Shall we go out on the lawn and look at the new statuary? Mildred

and look at the new statuary? Mildred is there herself."

Mrs. Morningham might have been three and twenty, but she cartainly did not look more than eighbeen as she came timidly toward her husband and friend-an auburn-haired blonde. with large, melting, hazel eyes and a complexion as radiant as softly tinted wax—and slipped her hand through his

arm.

"I was wondering why you did not come out, Jarvis," said she. "But—
you are voxed with me!"

Why?"

pity—because he thought I needed a home. Oh, why did he not tell me so at once? Why did he fetter his life with such a useless creature as I am?" with such a useless creature as I am?"
And Col. Aylescroft, the smoothtongued and plausible happhistopheles
of the modern period, obuckled withinhimself to see how "the little rift
within the lute" was already beginning
to mar the household harmony of the
Morninghams. Mildred trembled in
hier husband's presence, and Morningham, sensitive to a fault thought to
himself.

himself.

"Ayloseroft was right. She does not eare for me as a wife should care for her busband. I made a fatal mistake so far as we are both concerned, when I married her. Yet God is my witness how deeply and disinterestedly I love beer?"

her."
And so the autumn wove its wreath
of brittiant leaves over the last November days and the winter came. Once
or twice Col. Aylescroft spoke of going
away, but both host and hostess urged
him to compin

away, but both nost and nostess argenthin to romain.

"You are a companion for my husband," said Mrs. Morningham sadly.
"He would be lonely indeed without."

you."
"You break up the monotony of our Mosningham him-"You break up the monotony of our home circle," said Morningham himself, with a forced langh. Mildred would be bored to death if she had only her grim old husband to talk to." So Aylescroft stayed—and day by day Mildred's step grow more listloss, and the cloud darkened on Jarvis Morning-langly home.

Something was wrong-and neither

Something was wrong—and neither of them knew what it was.

"Perhaps," Mildred told herself in the long hours of solitude that dragged so heavily overher head, "I had better return to my aunt and uncle. He has accord to over lovery for me, they is the last accord to over lovery for me, they is the second to over lovery for me, they is the second to over lovery for ceased to eare longer for me-nor is it

ceased to care longer for me—nor is it strange. I am no mate for him, intellectually and morally."

"If she really does not love me,"
Morningham thought, it would be kinder to leave her—to let her comprehend that she is not necessarily tied to my society through existence. Yet life without her would be have weetched. society through existence. Yet life without her would be but a wrotched blank to me." Jarvis Morningham had been absent

Jarvis Morningham had been absent from home two or three days, and it was evening when he returned, some-what carlier than he had anticipated. "It would be an agreeable surprise to some wives," he said with a heavy sigh. "But Mildred is cold and impas-stonless as marble."

Without Warning.

A GREAT MEDICINE

A Visit to C. I. Heed's big Sarsaparille Labratory and what was Seen There by the Editor of the "Record."

Lowell has a world-wide reputation as the most important cotton manufacturing city in America. But little less avended in host control of the most important cotton manufacturing city in America. But little less avended in host control of the most extended is her fame as the place of production of certain medical special-ties. The one of the latter which at this. The one of the latter which at this time merits especial mention, be-cause of the phenomenal advance which it has made in the estimation of the public, as evidenced by the necessity of continually increasing the facilities for carrying on the business connected with its meaning there and sale, is Hood's continually increasing the facilities for carrying on the business connected with its manufacture and sale, is Ifood's Sarsaparilla. Twelve years ago, in 1875, C. I. Hood & Co., then apothecatios doing nusiness in this city, began to compound the Sarsaparilla, which immediately came into favor with the public through some remarkable cures which it effected. The first testamonial in regard to its efficacy which the proprietors of this remedy received, was dated at Wilton, N. H., January 15th, 1876, and related the cure of a serious case of scrofula, the sufferer being a little girl. The manufacture of the Sarsaparilla was continued at the came so great that it was found to be necessary to fit up a laboratory in which to compound it. Accordingly, marged quarters was searned, and the Sarsaparilla business was carried on upon what seemed to be a greatly extended scale. But the popularity of the medicine grew so rapidly that in another year still larger quarters were macessary. In 1870 a five years' lease was taken of another and larger building. Within three years, however, those quarters became oramped, and Mr. Hood concluded that it was time to build a laboratory large enough to accommodate the business for a long time in the future. The increase in the Sarsaparilla business has from the begin-

comodate the business for a long time in the future. The increase in the Sarsaparilla business has from the beginning doubled each year over the previous year. It is expected that the increase for 1887 will be at least 75 per cent. over 1886. Up to 1878 the floor area occupied for business was 200 square feet. Now the floor area occupied is 60,000 square feet. In 1882 a large lot of land was purchased on a bluff overlooking the Bostonand Lowell Railroad, and upon a portion of it a fine four-story brick building, 50 by 100 feet, was creeted. The building was fitted throughout in accordance with the most approved methods of conducting **The FALBE FRIEND.

"And what do you think of my wife.
Aylearcott?"
Jarvis Morningham leaned cagorly forward, as he asked like question.
Colonel Aylearcott took the cirar from between his lips. and looked hard in the gas fixture overhead.
"It hink you showed vour good taste, Morningham," said he. "She's a-beauty! Only—do you want me to say what I really think?"
"Your words he would need the cregitation of the word, and the loss of the word have been unfortunate to say who of audient be undone. And she is so young? Why, she might have been your faughten."
"Your would have not don't! But it is done and can't be undone. And she is very beautiful. May f give you none piece of davice, Morningham?"
"Bon't hivite any young fellows to your house."
"Don't brivate has a superb home to offer her, and he superb home to offer her, and he superb home to offer her, and he as superb home to offer

words and actions."

And, paralyzed with terror at the fase of Jarvis Morningham, the false wholly occupied as the shipping room, and made the best of his way out of the mansion which had for long been room being occupied by boxes of Sarsa-

and none to large now, all of the space of sarser list home.

"Mildred, my darling," the husband exclaimed, clasping his wife to his heart, "then you did love mo after all."

"And, you," she sobbed, "dearest husband, that man made me believe you despised me, because I was but an ordinary ignorant girl."

"Despise you my denr one; your love is the only treasure on earth for which I sigh," he answered. "Toll me, is it mine?"

And her radiant hazel eyes, full of light and tenderness, answered him.

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Brutal Superstition.

In the new section the first floor is made use of as a press room. Here is as large a sides, making it a pleasant place for the people who are employed there. It hards the very marked work of the city, and is looked for and commanding office. One man is kept husy at this cutter as is often seem in a printing office. One man is kept husy at this cutter all the time.

Brutal Superstition.

Hood is a busy man. He knows just how his business stands at the end of cach day, but has little to do with the details. These he trusts implicity to the men who manage the several departments, and his success is due not a little to the fact that he has made wise choice in his selection of these men.

The second floor of the addition is partly used as illing room for newspapers, where thousands of different papers are filed away in racks in such a way that they may be easily referred to. Adjoining this is a small room filled with office supplies, systematically arranged, and the remainder of this portion of the second floor is occupied by the type, or composing room, and the bottling room. The capacity of the latter is 10,000 bottles of Sarsaparilla a day. There are now being filled by automatic process between 40 and 50 gross a day.

The bindery, which occupies the new portion of the third door, is a very interesting place. It is in this room that some of the most complicated of bookmaking machinery is used. Here Hood's Cook Book, Idem. Greening and

portion of the third door, is a very interesting place. It is in this room that some of the most complicated of book making machinery is used. Hord flood's Cook Book, Item, Greeting, and Latest, and calendars, are indeed, bound and finished by hundreds of bound and finished by hundreds of thousands every month. On one double folder two girls fold and cover 20,000 sixteenpage books a day. Another machine folds, pastes and sovers, ready for circulation, Si,080 copies of flood's decidation, Si,080 copies of flood's decidation of the third state of the old bridge of the capacity of the bindery on this work is 40,000 calendars per day.

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lone.
The boiler-house is an addition on The boilor-house is an addition on the southerly-end of the building, two stories high, 20 by 40 feet. This was originally one story, but was raised to accommodate the large new boiler recently put in. This boiler is 10 feet long, 5 feet in diameter. Both of the long, 5 feet in diameter. Both of the boilers are used in winter, and one in summer. A Rollins engine of 50-horse power runs the machinery in the laboratory. A portion of the boiler-house is to be fitted up as a machine shop.

The new clevator in the new building is guarded by all possible precautions against accident. The old olevator was successful as large wall which

tions against accident. The old obva-tor was enclosed in a brick wall, which is now used as a closet on each floor for various purposes—in the olice as a vault in which to keep the advertising books. A spurfacek from the Boston and Lowell railroad runs closely along

and Lowell rairous runs closely along the rear of the laboratory, by the use of which the sending away and receiv-ing of freight is greatly expedited. Mr. Hood has paid enreful attention to the comfort of his 250 employes, as well as to the improvement of facilities for carrying on the business. The san-tary arrangements are search them. for earrying on the business. The san-liary arrangements on each floor throughout the building are perfection. The laboratory is now being complete-ly fitted up with electrical bells and speaking tabes, by means of which Mr. Hood at his desk has communication with all parts of the building. There are so many intoworthy things about Hood's laboratory that it is not possi-ble to describe them all. The laboratory is very finely situated, commanding an extensive view on all sides, making it a pleasant place for the people who are employed there. It has, by its situation near the railroad, come to be one of the landmarks of

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MISS WOLFE'S MANY CHARITEES

Senttering Her Money on Every Hand .-A Friend Tolls How Falthfully She Tried to Carry out Her Pathor's Wishes.

(From the Sanday Tribane.)

"The public should know Miss Wolfe as she was in order to understand her work," said an old friend of the family. "When I first remember her she was a very modest, quiet, unastand her work," said an old friend of the family. "When I first remember her she was a very modest, quiet, unastand her work," said an old friend of the family. "When I first remember her she was a very modest, quiet, unastand her work," said an old friend of the family. "When I first remember her she was a very modest, quiet, unastand her work," said an old friend of the member her she was so shrinking thus she did not appear at her best and made people think that she was cold and distant. Her father, who was old of the most charitable and benevolent of men, knowing her natural shrinking from any publicity, took special puins to bring her out in charities rather than in society. He said once to me:

"Now I am not going to will my property away to institutions, but i will bring up my daughter so that she will use it as I have used it, and oven better."

"On the death of her father, when she came into possession of his immense property, she had gained confidence in a bad order—in fact she has been all land or over a was a very wife to she bear and street, when she came into possession of his immense property, she had gained confidence in

so quietly and modestly did she do good. She was a woman of great intellectual culture and naturally took an interest in girls with artistic ability. The beautiful voice which sang in the choir at her funeral was that of a young lady who away less a proposed and account of the choir at her funeral was that of a young lady who away less a pushed a question lady who owed her musical education "Miss Wolfe would often ask at first

"Miss Wolfe would often ask at first if there was any case of distress which I knew of, but in the latter years of her life appeals for help came to her in scores. I remember once she asked me over to breakfast to talk over some letters she had received. She read a number of letters from the basket. Finumber of factors from the basket. Fi-nally she came to one worldod in a dic-tatorial manner from a person who should have used better judgment. She broke down and cried like a child. "Why," sho said, "they breat no like a child as if I had no mind of my own." It who had considered to be friends the If she had confidence in her friends she loved to feel that she could confide in them implicitly. She would complain when an object of charity was under discussion, "you never tell me how much I had better give." She never failed to send a generous donation to any charity when she was convinced that the object was good. Letters came the scores to her but she leaded over that the object was good. Letters came in scores to her, but she looked over all. Many wore men begging letters for unworthy objects. Nearly half of Miss Wolfe's time was taken up with such letters. She said once with tears in her eyes:

in her eyos:

"How can I give with any sense of responsibility so long as 1 do not know to whom I am giving?" She was an exceptionally robust woman of strong constitution, but ten years ago I felt that her health must break down under the month strain to which the was subthe mental strain to which she was sub the menth strunt to which sale was sub-ject from the continual appeals to her generosity. She had no rest and pass-ed sleepless nights remembering the stories of sufferings told, too many of which were miserable subterfuges to obtain money. She was compelled to go to Europe for rest, and I have beard her give orders that no latters should nights. In this room there is as large a steam-power paper cutter as is often seen in a printing office. One man is kept busy at this cutter all the time. Besides the numerous letter presses which are kept busy, there are from four to six lithographic presses continually at work in New York on the Sarparilla literature.

Brutal Superstition.

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In many cases the recollection that a death occurred when the church or cash in charities here when she went the was built lingers on, but its cause is forgotten, and a new legend has been invented to account for it. This is which he had been interested for the probably the origin of the stories of

would place him one degree higher in the scale of agricultural progress by processes which need not be described. We should then get the frish tenant past the stage at which a man lives from hand to mouth on the free yield of nature into the stage at which agriculture becomes an industry, providing

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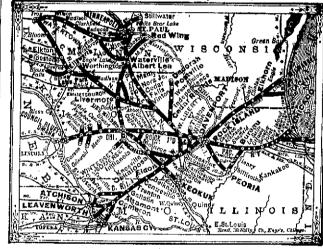
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NEWFORT, Sc.

BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the Court of Common Floss, within and for the County of Newfort, on the twenteth day of July, A. D. 1886, and returnable to the November term of said Court, A. D. 1886, in favor of Patrick O'Brien, of the City and Courty of Newfort, State of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and against John M. Lynch, John Stimott and Mary A. Simnott, wife of said John Simott and Mary A. Simnott, wife of said John Simott and Hary A. Simott, wife and Levention on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendants. In the and interest, which the said defendants, John M. Lynch, Jung Simott and Mary A. Simott, Lynch, Jung Simott and Mary A. Simott, Junes, Jung Simott and Mary A. Simott, Junes, Jung Simott and Mary A. Simott, Junes, Jung Simott and Mary A. Simott, Providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: The first named but in bounded Northerly on Green street, 35 feet; Easterly on land now or late of Jesse Gardner, 60 feet; Southerly on land now or late of — Congdon, and Westerly on land now or state of John Meyers, 60 feet, he the said measurements more or loss: The second named to its bounded Northerly on Green street. Easterly partly on the last and

New York, also Kingston,

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF INDODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS. NEWPORT, Sc. Sheriff's Office, Newport, October 9th, A. D. 1886.

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BY VIRTUE and in pursuament an Execution issued out of the Count of Common Pleus, withith and for the County of Newbort, on the thirtieth day of September, A. D. 1883, in dreturnable to the November term of said Court, A. D. 1883, in dreturnable to the November term of said Court, A. D. 1883, in drawn of James J. Pitchan and Daval, of the City, County and State of New York, plaintiff's, and ogsthet John Simoet and Mary Ann Simoet, and Kary Ann Simoet, and Mary Ann Simoet, and Mary Ann Simoet, which the said defendants, John Simoet and Mary Ann Simoet, which the said defendants, John Simoet and Mary Ann Simoet, and the right, tiffe and interest, which the said defendants, John Simoet and Mary Ann Simoet; and on the 28th day of April, A. Il., 1885, at 55 minutes past 10 ollock A. M. (the time of the attachment on the original writ, in this sait, in and to three following named into a parcels of land, with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon, and the apprintenance.

Note as herely given unesual statement of the head at the Sheriff's Office in the State House in the City of Newport in said County, on Monday, the 17th duy of January, A. D. 1887, at 12 evelock noom for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the Same, custs of said, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

BENJ. EASTON, JR., Sheriff.

Newport, January 17th, A. D. 1887.

Newport, February 14, A. D. 1887.
Newpoilt, 5c.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, the 28th day of February A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above-named.

BENJ. EASTON, Ju., 2-19-2w Sheriff.

Newport, March 28, A. D. 1887.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sal above-named, BENJ. FASTON, Jr., +2-4w. Sheriff.

Newport, April 26th, A. D. 1887. The above advertised sale is heroby adjourned to Monday, the 9th day of May, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

BENJ. EASTON. du., 4.39.
Sheriff.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An ordinance in amendment of an ordinance in addition to Chapter 22 of an ordinance comprising the ordinances of the City of Newport.

It is ordinate by the City Council of the Ulty of Newport as follows:

of Newport as follows:
SECTION I. Section 1 of said ordinance
is hereby amended by striking out there
from the words "or measles," and by inserting
therein the word "o" between the words
"Searlet-fever" and the word "dliph heria,"
and this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

[Passed April 14, 1887]

[Passed April 14, 1887.] A true copy. Wizness: WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk. April 15, 1887.

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For cleaning the Skin and Scale of Dinguring Humors, for allaying Riching, Burning and Indiamation, for curing the Skin and Skin Market of Careta Car

A COMPLETE CURE.

SALT RHEUM CURED. I was troubled with Salt Rheum for a number of years, so that the skin entirely came on one of any hands from the finger that to the wrist. I tried remedies and doctors' prescriptions to no nuruses until I commenced taking tions to no purpose until I commenced taking Cuticula Remedies, and now I am entirely cured. E. T. PARKER, 379 Northampton St., Boston.

Have sold a quantity of your Cutieura Remedies. One of my customers, Mrs. Henry Kintz, who had texter on her hombs to such in extent as to cause the sk no pref off, and for eight years she suffered greatly, was complete ty curred by the use of your medicines.

N. NYE, Druggist, Canton, Ohio.

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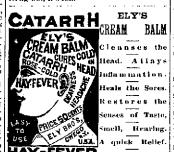
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Catarrh to Consumption.

Catarrh in its destructive force stands next o and undoubtedly leads on to consumption, it is therefore singular that those milliered with this fearful disease should not make it be object of their lives to rid themselves of

And that weary, Heless all-gone, sensation ever present with those of inflamed kidneys, weak back and loins, nehing hips and sides, over-worn out by disease, debility or discussed in one minute and



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CRUCIBLE.

About twenty years ago I discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the foctors per it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit, Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a sintement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years—I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My canon has besied over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappear ing. I would advise every one with cancer to

give S. S. S. a fair tripl. Mas. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecanoe Co., Ind. Feb. 16, 1886.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to ours cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., DRAWER 3, ATLANTA, GA.

SKIN & SCALP for the Children.

Many years ago, when our navy had a station on the African coast, the natives were in the habit of bringing off parrots for sale. They were very pretty birds, of a soft gray color enlivened by touches of red, and their price was a bit of plug tobacco, a piece of soap, or a half-dozen brass rings—any trifle, in fact.

a half-dozen brass rings—any trifle, in fact,
Our Captain was not fond of parrots, and gave orders that none should be brought oh board, which was a great grief to those forward, who always pick up pets wherever they go.

We were about to leave on a short crulse, and had laid in chickens and food of various kinds, when, just as we had set atl, a voice came from one of the chicken coops in language of unaccustomed use to the "biddie" tribe. A sailor, on examination, found a parrot

custoned use to the "biddie" tribe. A sailor, on examination, found a parrot in one of the coops, but how it came there none could tell, or none would tell, especially as, on hearing of its presence, the Captain claimed it. He kept it in his cabin, and grew very fond of it, and, determined to take it home to the high three hearts. or it, and, determined to take it home to his children, he taught it constantly. A parrot may be taught to say almost any words by rewarding it with peanuts every time its peaks, though if given too many its feathers finally drop

rot, the objections to others on the ship having them were virtually removed, so that at the different ports we touch-ad almost every one of the 250 sailors bought a parrot, though all the officers respected the Captain's original or-der.

Then every sailor made a cage for his parrot out of tin boxes, cutting out sections so us to leave bars, thus giving the birds air, light and security. They then began to teach them according to their different fancies, and I cannot say that all the tuition was judicious. However, the birds learned well, and gave their owners great pleasure. They

ave their owners great pleasure. They were taught all the nautical terms, instructed to give orders to fire, to man the yards, and to go through all the routine.

On Sunday morning inspection, while the men were at the guns, the parrots were ordered out by the First Lieutenant and their gaves put in a

Lientenant, and their cages put in a line on the gun deck. The Captain, who had a habit of clearing his throat

Before he could fairly deliver it, the parrots would call out:
"Ahem! Starboard, fire! Port,

And so it went on. Whatever orders were given the birds took up instantly, to the great amusement of Captain, of-

ficers and men.

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on deck, when one of the parrots light-ed on my hand. Intention my affairs, I throw it off more roughly than I was aware of, and it fell heavily on the deck. Its owner picked it up and earcessed it, saying, "The Master doesn't like parrots always called up "Master" whenever because the me "Master"

whenever he saw me. We brought our ship into Ports-

grave, and many a tear fell on her grave.

This was many years ago, and Laura and Millie are now young ladies, but if you could visit them in Iowa, they would show you a grave, and, at its head, a board, marked, "DEAR OLD GLEN."

Wouldn't it be nice if all old horses and folks could have such good care when they get old and sick?—Estelle Mendall, in Good Cheer.

Mendall, in Good Cheer.

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Mendall, in Good Cheer.

The American Mastiff.

The American mastiff, as it exists toduy, is an artificial breed, whose characteristics are maintained only by the
most careful breeding. There is therefore opportunity for the greatest diversity of appearance, all depending as it
does on the solection and crossing of
various strains of blood. This diversity shows itself frequently in the matter
of size. The medium height allowed
by the English Mastiff Club is twentyseven inches. The maximum height
of the breed is said to be thirty-four in
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The American Mastiff.

It is emacted by the General Assembly as foltors:

SECTION 1. All persons having knowledge or reason to suspect that any neat cattle or to other any howine and to make report concerning the same by make report concerning the s seven menes. The maximum height of the breed is said to be thirty-four inches, but a height greater than thirty-one or! thirty-two mehes is seldom attained. The height should be produced by the depth of the body, and not by length of leg. Massiveness of frame should be the first consideration, stature the second. Yet for many years the one idea of the American breeder was to obtain height. To get this he scenned willing to sacrifice every characteristic of the breed, introducing crosses of mongrel blood that have proved most unfortunate in their effects, all the time ignoring the fact that great height, though desirable, is not an essential characteristic of the mastiff. This scems one of the most difficult things for the trio to learn. It is not desired that these statements should be taken as a declaration in favor of small size in the mastiff. The aim of the breeder should be towards the small size in the mastiff. The aim of the breeder should be towards the largest dog that can be produced with-out a sacrifice of that most valuable at-tribute which the breeder calls type or character. A mastiff twenty-seven inches high should weigh one hundred and twenty pounds, and one thirty-two inches high should weigh one hundred and eighty pounds.

inches high should weigh one hundred and eighty pounds.

The head is a great point. The choice lies between a dog with a head like Hero III., or a dog with a head like Pharaob. Both types have in this country their admirers and advocates. We behave that there has never been any authoritative declaration on the question by any of the American kennel clubs, but we quote an extract from the points of the mastiff as declared by the English Mastiff Club:

the points of the mashi is declared by the English Mastif Club:

"Head—very massive and short, with great breadth and dopth of skull and squareness of muzzle, Expression— lowering. Foreheat—broad, flat, and wrinkled. Muzzle—short, turncated, data and head.

deop, and broad, not tapering towards the nose. Jaws—very wide."

It is claimed by some that a dog of great size and perfect formation, with such a head as that above described, is contary to the laws of nature, and cannot be produced. BLY'S

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Dear old Glen! how brave and true she was, for she wentslowly, but surely and safely, through the flood, and when theyl reached lie big bridge, beyond all danger, Stella laid her head on old Glen's neck and cried for joy, and patted her as she stood and reated.

This, of course, made Glen and her rider heroes; but this was when Glen was young, and, as I have told you, the children did not forget her brave and good deeds when she got to be old. At last she fell sick, and the family seemed to feel as badly as though the old horse were some near and dear friend. Laura and Millie went to the stable every little while to see how she was, and to pet and talk to her, but she only grow worse, and their father told them she would never get well, she was so old and worn.

'it story of Lincoln: "Immediately after the battle of General Meed to Gettysburg, Lincoln sat down and wrote a peremptory order in set down and wrote a peremptory order to general Meede to intercept Lee in his retreat, give him battle, and by this end the great pairiot said to Meade: The order I carelose is not one of record. If you succeed you will have all the credit the movement. If not, I'll take the responsibility.—[N. Y. Sun.

Gity Man—What the hlazes is the matter with that hen? Farmer—Nothing the story of Lincoln: "Immediately after the battle of Gettysburg, Lincoln sat down and wrote a peremptory order in the set down and wrote a peremptory order in the set down and wrote a peremptory order in the set down and wrote a peremptory order in the set of each of the perent for the present provides and the rebell army and end the rebell army and end the rebell army and end the rebellion. The order was accompanied by a friendly note, in which in its retreat, give him battle order the rebell army and end the rebel

The older brothers then took her out in the grove beyond the barn and made her a soft bed in the leaves.

I wish you could have seen Laura and Millie as they sat there together, or took turns in watching their sick friend. They did this day after day, keeping the files and bugs off from her with a green oak bough, while the boys looked after her nights. It was a very touching sight.

But here and kindness could not make old Glen get well, and one day just at though their hearts would break; it was their first sight of death. They sat their first sight of death. They sat there along time and then covered her with green leaves for the night and went to the house to tell their mother the sad news.

The next day she was buried in the grove, and many a tear fell on her grove, and many a tear fell on her grove, and many a years ago, and Laura and went to the house to tell their mother of the glass is forced through her ledge of the glass of the glass of the glass of the g

CHAPPER 627.

An Act in addition to Chapter 84 of the Public Statutes, "Of Contagious and Infectious Disusses Among Catth."

(Passed April 15, 1887.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

security and sarrly keep the same entirely fro-lated from all other animals of the same kind, when so directed by any member of the State Board of Health or its authorized agent. Size 4. Whenever any necessary expense, has been dicurred in the performance of the districts all red by chapter 84 of the Public State Shard of Health or any place of the state Board of Health or any place of the State Board of Health or any place of the State Board of Health or any place of the State Board of Health or any place of the State Board of Health or any place of the State Board of Health or any place of the State Board of Health, and said and itemized account of the same shall be present-ed the said State Board of Health, and said Board shall make such full or partial allow-ance of such itemized account as shall be deemed just and rensonable, and upon such ap-proved allowance, when certified by the Presi-dent of the said Board and approved by the Governor, the State Auditor shall draw his or-der on the General Trensurer for the payment of the saine out of any moneys not otherwise appropriated.

OBATER 629.

AN Act in addition to and in Amendment of Chapter for United Statutes, "Of the Manner of Conducting Elections."

(Proceed April 19, 1887.)

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These Manner of Conducting Elections.

This reacted by the General Assimily as follows:

Such to Section Is of Chapter to of the Public Statuties is hereby amented so as to read as follows:

"Section Is. If any envelope shall contain more than one ballot for the same office, or hallot bearing the names of different persons for the same office, the name or names of the person or persons so voted for shall not be counted.

Sect. Section It of said chapter 10 is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Ska. In efficie and in towns which are divided into districts for voting, as soon as the examination and counting of the bullots is concluded, the Wardens and Clerks and the wardens and clerks and the Moderators and Histrict Clerks shall forthwith in open ward or district meetings send up all the hallots other than those given for general officers, with a certificate of the number of hallots, and for what officers they have been given. The package containing said ballots shall be delivered to the City or Town Clerk within twelve hours of the time of sending up, and shall not upon any pretence whatever he opened or recounted by said Wardens and Clerks, or Mulerators and Clarks, or by either ut them, or by any other person, until said package of baflots is delivered to the said City or Town Clerk. Said Wardens and Ward Clerks and Moderators and District Clerks shall, as soon as said ballots, including those given for State for such parts of the country of the control of the control of the presents, for what officers, are counted, make a recent in a book, to be provided by the Secretary of State for such parts, for what officers, are counted, make a recent in a book, to be provided by the Secretary of State for such parts of the present of the parts of the manner of the present of the present of the parts of the pa

CHAPTER 639.

AN ACT in smeather to Chapter 584 of the Public Laws, entitled "An act in relation to Commercial Pertilizers,"

(Passed April 20, 1887.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows.

A sentence of the Oriental Assembly as for-tones:

All licenses hereafter issued un-der the provisions of section 2 of chapter 5846 the Public Laws shall expire on the last day of December next onsuing the date of the issuing thereof.

SEO. 2. This act shall take effect immediate-

Yours for Health

A Lady living near Haverhilt, N. H., writing to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lymi, Mass., says. "I have been taking your Compound and Liver Fills, six mouths. I was very low when I commenced, without mestion. It has been the means of saving my tife."



The above Picture represents CAPTAIN S. GREENWOOD,

Master of the Steamship Kanawha. About a year ago he observed a strange change in his feelings. He felt tired instead of vigorous; nervous instead of strong. His appetite became poor and his steep broken. It tried to overcome those feelings, but they

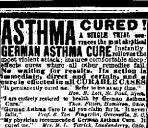
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Witness: JOSHUA M. ADDEMAN,
Secretary of State.

The Mercury

form Pringpap, Ruster and Proprietor SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1667. Lieut, Governor Darling has gone West to be absent several weeks.

The general opinion among Demo crate as well as Republicans is that Cleveland will take a second nomination if he can get it.

To New England in particular it is clergymen and other official or highly likely to do much harm.

State Senator Henry C. Tucker, from Cranston, died at his residence in that supported." town on Monday. He has been ill for Six Persons Hurt by a Shell Pound many weeks, but was able to occupy his seat in the Senate one day last week. The deceased was one of the leading citizens of Cranston.

to carry the next Democratic National party resides in Newport, the President's presence here will aid his prospects materially.

Capt. Samuels, the author of "From the Forecastle to the Cabin," is going to get an unexpected reward in the Commissioner in New York. It is a a nnoyed, but the people are well satisfled with the appointment.

The Boston Globe, with the usual accuracy of a paper of that stamp, says that the Democratic colored member from Providence, just elected to the General Assembly, is the only colored man ever elected to such a position in this State. That the senior member from Newport is a colored man don't count with the Globe because the said member is a Republican. Nevertheless if the Globe will send a man to Newport election time he will probably have the privilege of seeing that Republican

port in point of service. If Mr. Van- has been in this. Our prediction, how-Horne is absent, the duty will then de- over, is that after a little his own party wolve upon Mr. Carr. The statute says will set down on him as solidly and efthat the senior member from Newport, feetually as do his political opponents. an caning the member who has served If the Democratic Legislature should the longest in that capacity, shall call pass all the bills the Doctor introduces the House to order. None of the Democratic members from Newport have the State at the earliest possible date. ever served before except General Burdick, and he only one year.

Cleveland but the Democracy. The Mugwumps are for him solid but body tell us why this is thus? strange to say the rank and file of the tingent may not be able to nominate him without the aid of a few Demoorats.

The victorious and jubilant Democrats are already beginning to see that they have a difficult task before them. Soon after election they announced that a Constitutional Convention would be called at once, that the General Assembly would choose the delegates instead of allowing the people to do it, and that land is the man for the platform. The Gorman, Honey, Carroll & Co. were already at work making the new Constitution which this dummy Convention was to adopt. They, or their organs, now express some doubts about being able to carry through such revolutionary schemes, and they are preparing to let themselves down as easily as possible, and have concluded that the best they can do is to adopt the measure started by the present General Assembly to do away with the property qualification for foreign-born citizens, abolish the registry tax and establish a poll

It looks now as though the Boston & Maine Railroad would soon control every other Railroad in New England. except the Old Colony. They have just concluded a lease for 99 years of the Boston & Lowell system, which includes, in addition to that line proper, the Passumpsic, the Northern New Hampshire, the Boston, Concord & Montreal, the Concord & Claremont, The Manchester & Lawrence is soon to pass into the same hands. They have previously obtained control of the Worcester, Nashna & Rochester, the Portland & Ogden-burgh, the Eastern and the Maine Central trail the roads in Maine, all in New Hampshire except the Concord of forty miles, and a large portion of the roads in Masanchuseits. It is reported that the Providence & Worcester will soon pass into the same management. The officers of the latter road deny that any such scheme is on foot. ously obtained control of the Worces.

American Sympathy.

the sympathy he is receiving from this country. He says: "I' attach very high importance and value to the man ifestations now incessant of American as well as colonial sympathy with the Irish people in the crisis created by the causeless, insulting and insidious bill at present before Parliament. Apart from particular and more or less formal acknowledgements, I am not of the opinion that it would be proper or exresponsible persons by whom such mostings have been countenanced or

at Harper's Ferry,

A picuio party at Bolivar Heights above the town, came across an old bomb shell, a relic of the war. It was The best way for Cleveland to obtain taken to Major Cockroll's house, and a re-nomination is for him to spend the several young men began pounding it summer in Newport. The Rhode Is- with stones while the rest of the party land Democracy now feel large enough gathered around, filled with curiosity to see what was in the shell. Sudden-Convention, and as the chief boss of the ly there was a terrific explosion and the people of the town looked toward the heights astonished. Slx of the persons who were about the shell were serious-

. The General Assembly has been at work most of the past week on the shape of the appointment as Dock Commissioner in New York. It is a bill finally passed the House on Thursposition worth \$3,000 per annum, and day. Those amendments very much the politicians are much surprised and strengthen the law and probably make it as stringent as that of any other state. Most of the lawyers claim that some of its features are unconstitutional but that will remain for the courts to settle, if the bill passes the Senate. The Providence Journal and Telegram have waged constant warfare against any bill for the enforcement of the law and are doing all they can to prejudice the public against it. The Democratic leader in the house constantly reminded that body that the next General Assembly would progood at once to repeal all that this Assembly might pass.

colored man call the house to order and preside till a speaker is elected.

The duty of calling the next House of Representatives on Thursday took occasion to tell the House no less than twenty times what the next House of the n Dr. Garvin in the course of a brief admost people will desire to move out of

Down in Texas a Democratic legislature has voted to submit to the people One distinguished senator is said by a proposition to amend the constitution a St. Louis paper, to have said that of the State so as to prohibit the man-President Cleveland would not under ufacture and sale of intoxicating any circumstances be a candidate for liquors. A Democratic U. S. Senater, xo-election. Another distinguished Reagan, has taken the stump in behalf senator according to another paper says of the amendment, and the other Senahe will take the office if he can get it. tor refuses to do anything against the George William Curtis, the boss Mug- measure. In Rhode Island the Demowump, says everything is sorene for cratic party is run by rum-and the aid

Democracy don't want him. Houce he whaling schooners Antarctic, of Provhas fears that the little Mugwump con- incetown, and Franklin, of New Bed-

built.

GOV. ELECT DAVIS INTERVIEWED.

Mr. Gladstone evidently appraciates He Tells Some Things the Radical Demo erata do not Like.—He Goes Counter to Judge Bradley, Honey, Gorman & Co. Supreme Court Claims.

The New York Herald found troy .elect John W. Davis in Washington the other day and proceeded to interview him with the following result:

Hinote Isiana, as nos occur representation of Domocratic naike it a doubtful State at all times, with a slight tendency in the direction of Democratic control. With the Republicans divided as they are at present there is no doubt that the annulument of the property qualification would give us the State by a handmeation would give us the State by a hand-some majority."
"Is not Rhode Island naturally a Republican State"

"13 hor tinear main activity a reposition. State"

"Buder existing conditions, yes; but with the Republicans spilt up into factions the outlook is extremely favorible to us. It was the factional fight anong our opnoments that gave the homocrats flief recent victory thurs, though the homocrats flief recent victory thurs, who the homocrats flief recent victory thurs, who that his, for the first time within my recollection we control the Legislatue on joint ballot. If a Senator were to be elected next winter, he would be a hemocrat."

next winter, he would be a Hemocrat."

"What are your prospects for carrying the State at the Presidential election next year?"

"There are many things to be tyken into consideration in replying to that qut silon. A great lead depends upon the action of the democratic majority in the Legistature this year. If our course is a safe and prindent one it will strengthen us greatly. We hunt act with cantion and wisdom. I think that we will. Another joint to be considered is the internal quarried mong the republicans. If the factions get together, as the saying is, they will probably beat us. If they don't, I think I may safely say that thode I sland's clouteral vute in 1829 may be regarded as a very uncertain quantity."

"Will the domocrats put forth their beats offers to carry this State for their Presidential nomince?"

"Beyond doubt. Heretofore our people have been disheartoned, and never really exerted themselves to win. It has been too much the fashlou with not o regard defeat as a foregone conclusion. Now that we are considered effort to encoued."

"To return to the disfranchisement of your naturalized clitzma again, Governor. Are the CANTURY DO IT AGAIN.

fort to suggest."
"To return to the disfranchisement of your naturalized citizens again, Governor. Are the democrata solidly in favor of repealing the

"They ought to be, but the truth is they are not. I think the city domourats, almost with "They ought to be, but the truth is they are not. I think the city demourants, almost without exception, are. In the country districts, however, the old tradition in favor of a property qualification is very strong, and this feating is quite as strong among the themcorate is it is among the republicans. Remembering this fact, and ramembering also that it roquires a three-fifths majority of all the vales cast to repeal the law, you will see how difficult the undertaking is."

THE PRESIDENCY.

"Who will be the choice of the Rhode Island democrats for the Presidency in 1888."

"I do not tike to put myself in the position of attempting to prophesy so far ahead, but if the situation then should remain as it is at present, Mr. Cleveland will be the choice of soven-eighths of our people."

The President them, is popular with the

nominate Barne and the Eventschaft of the Clevelands, and the Clevelands, and the would, but it would not be very large."

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"How large the thin showever, Cleveland would not publics than three thousand republican votes. That is aloust what the mugwump strength amounts to.

votes. That is aloust what the migratum strength amounts to."
"Would the Itiel-Americans desegrathe ticket in the event of Governor Hill being selented instead of the President?"
"No. I think Governor Hill is very popular with that element. But he would not got the independent republican vote; which is probably twee as heavy. For this reason the President would run hetter with us than Governor Hill would."

The Coming Season.

a proposition to amound the constitution of the State so as to prohibit the man of the State so as to prohibit the man facture and sale of intoxicating liquors. A Democratic U. S. Senator, Reagan, has taken the stump in behalf of the amendment, and the other Senating early, most of the old habitues have for refuses to do anything against the measure. In Rhode Island the Democratic party is run by rum—and the aid of the Providence Journal. Will anybody tell us why this is thus?

Letters have been received from the whaling schooners Antarctic, of Province two hundred pounds of amounting that while or uniting in company near Sam Bay, they captured a sperm whale, from which they seemed two hundred pounds of amounting that the hundred pounds of amounting the hundred pounds of amounting the hundred pounds of amounting the Casino until his resignation at the Casino until his resignation and the constitution of the Sate, and J. Amory Code that the land of the Casino until his resignation and the constitution of the Sate, and J. Amory Code that is a big haul.

The New York Sun thinks that if the Democratic party is to go to the people mounts and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case of the Casino until his resignation and the case The committee on corporation of the House of Representatives to-day go to Tiverton to view the route of the proposed Seaconnet Railroad. It is highly important to the interests of the people of Little Compton that this road be built.

It is understood that the scheme on foot is for the General Assembly at the close of the May session to take an adjournment to Providence in Senthe close of the May session to take an adjournment to Providence in September, when they will try to carry out many of their revolutionary schemes.

Grant's birthday was observed Wednesday in various aces, the most notable demonstrations being made in Pittsburg, Ponn., Washington and Hartford, Conn.

The balloting for United States Senator begins in the West Virginia Legislature on Thesday. Indications favor a renewal of the former hopeless deadlock.

Comanicut Island. Charles J. Peterson, the millionaire publisher, owned a fine estate on Bath road, and Mrs. George Middleton of South Carolina were well-known society people. William R. Truvers and Miss Wolfe will both be sadly missed in this city. The death of the latter will plunge the Lorillards into mourning as they are Miss Wolfe's cousins. Our entertainments will be also deprived of two great favorites in the Misses Gammell, who, by the death of their brother, Arthur W. Gammell, will be kept in retirement during the coming season.—[Newport Corres. Bosten Sunday Globe.]

New York has a State House which has already cost the state eighteen millions of dollars, and it is thought that there is room to get rid of half a dozen millions more before the structure is finished. There are people in Rhode Island who would abolish Newport as one of the State capitals and try the huxury of a new State House in Provi-

The old stone sewer on Pollam street

R. I. Democrats Rengry.
The New York Herald's Washington Judge Bradley, Honey, Gorman & Co. of Rhode Island Democrate, The retuilon of the Siste. He Claims That it Can Only be Done in the Manner Provided in the Article Haelf.—That is the Remarking Party of the Rome of the Remarking Party of the Remarking Par What the Republican Party and the an idea of their importance that, as a member of the Cabinet expresses it. they think it only necessary to write "Rhode Island" upon their cards to secure an immediate audience with the The Democratic members-elect and their leaders held a meeting in Providence Monday, to propage for future action. Newport was fully represented.

The members of the Inter-State Commerce Commission have a difficult and thankless task to perform. It looks now as though they would succeed in satisfying nobody.

There is a grave complaint of the Inter-State Commerce is a grave comp President, to be followed by a polite sequently there are no more left to

> Bnd Effect of the Interstate Law on a New Hampshire Industry.

come."

The interstate commerce law has had an unfortunate effect upon the stone quarries at Marlboro', N. H. Six thousand tons of paving blocks are standing beside the railroad tracks waiting for some modification in the law. The quarries have been running with one hundred men, but relief is essential to the continuance of the business. Large contracts had been made for paving blocks to be shipped to Cincinnatiat a former profit of 15 conts per yard. The new tariff to Cincinnati thereases the rate 50 conts por yard. with one hundred men, but relief is esnati increases the rate 50 cents per yard. involving a net loss of 35 cents per yard. Recently an order for a thous and cars, or 60,000 tons, was necessarily refused under the increased rates.

The following account of the condition of our Down East friends gives little hopes of an early spring for that region. A late paper says there is nearly four feet of snow in the woods at Sherman, Maine, and the crust has been strong enough to hear up teams. Mr. Cyrus E. Robinson a few days ago harnessed his span of colts, and cut short the distance nearly one-half by driving over the crust, through fields, passing over four and five-railed fences on the way. Mr. Lewis E. Joshman and brother utilized the two days of strong north wind last week, hauling wood by hand on a single horse sleigh, the distance hauled one-half mile through fields. They would load on, hoist sail, and run in in a few minutes, without other effort than steering the sied.

Mr. James H. Marr, Chief Clerk in the First Assistant Postmaster General's office, Washington, died Monday. He was born in Maryland, Nov. 10, 1811. For fifty-six years be has served in the Post Office Department, under twenty-six Postmuster Conerals. When the fiftieth antiversary of his service was reached be was presented with a handsome Testimonial from his associates and was also rewarded by Congress with an increase of salary and a permanent tenure upon his office; in other words he was made a civil pensioner, the only one in the Government

Governor Wetmore has appointed Rathbone Gardner, of Providence, Edwin Darling, of Pawtneket, and Thom-

Marriages.

In this city, 5th inst., by Rev. H. N. Jeter, James Scott to Diana Miller, both of this city. In this city, 28th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. M. W. Covell, John H. Brice and Sarah E., daughter of William T. Peckham, both of this city.

At Friends' Meeting House, Nantucket, April 28ts, John H. Foster, of Centreville, to Mary Sinkenson, of Newport, R. I.

Deaths.

Jacoband Hulda Hurson, aged 8 months and 15 days.

In this city, 24th inst., Mrs. Rosanna, wife of James Nealon.

In this city, 23th inst., John Benjamio, infant son of Joseph and Mary Ray, aged 1 year and 8 months.

In this city, 23th inst., Michael J., son of Johnand Margaret Regan, aged 7 mos.

In this city, 23th inst., Jennie M., wife of Charles E. Gladding, in the 27th year of her age. nge. In this city, 28th inst., at his residence, 29 Fillmore Court, Nathanlel Jennings, aged 55

years. In this city, 26th inst., Thomas J., son of Thomas and Mary Martin, aged 19 years and 4 Thomas and Mary Marlin, aged by years and 4 months.

At Central Falls, 22d inst., Ann., widow of James Graham, formerly of this city.

In Fawthicket, 27th inst., Curtis W. Merrill, aged is years and 6 months, formerly of this city.

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Washington, April 25th, 1887. Everybody was thinking that there was a dearth of news in Washington, an utter lack of anything in the least sensational, when it was announced that President Cleveland would not accept a re-nomination in '88. This was really something new, and his closest friends believe that he means it. From the non-committal attitude of Private Secretary Lamont he evidently intended this news should appear to be news

A reporter called at his residence long before daylight on Saturday morn ing and asked if the report should be re-affirmed or denied that the President had made a declaration to this effect on last Wednesday to a promieent Democratic Senator from one of the western states. The cautious Col. hesitated a moment, and then said: "The President has not made known to me anything about the matter. In fact I don't know anything about it."

If truthfully quoted the President said to his Senatorial friend; "every thing I do, every appointment 1 make is construed as a step towards securing re-election, while in reality I am counting the days that remain until my release from office, just as if I were a prisener in confinement." He mentioned that he had not expressed his feelings publiely, or to the representatives of the Press, for the simple reason that he felt that nothing he might say about the matter would be believed. He scarcely expected to be believed now by any one except his wife, but added that it was so nevertheless. This is in consonance with what an-

other friend of the President who was recently here on a visit, said in regard to a second candidacy in '88. He believed that Mr. Cleveland would adhere to his letter of acceptance and refuse to be a candidate for a second term. He was also of the opinion that the President would write a letter to this effect to give the public a clear understanding on the subject. And it is not unlikely that the publicity which has been given to this alleged private conversation on the subject will eventual ly provoke some formal and public atterance from the White House. The Episode in the East Room last

week of the giggling, gabbling newspaper men was unfortunate, the President has felt compelled to protect himself, or rather to protect his visitors from the indignities of certain vulgar correspondents here, by withdrawing certain privileges to which all journalistic visitors to the Executive Mansion correspondents took a position in rear nut, Sycamore, Chestnut and Tinted Sets. handshaking to the public was in progress last Wednesday, and made ribald remarks at the expense of the honest There were about three jassors-by. hundred of these, and almost every one came in for a little criticism or funmaking, which was audible to the President, at least, and of course very annoying to him. Yesterday he received his callers in solemn state. The illbred wits had been invited not to at-

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But in the classification of Washington official life, where precedence is as much thought of, apparently, as at European courts, where the smallest bureau or division chief is assigned a place, as are also the sergeants of poany newspaper could, by virtue of his place, gain access to the White House m occasions of ceremony. President Cleveland changed all this. He gave representatives of the press a definite ocial status when he officially extend- 2 sets at \$68 each. ed to them an invitation to the White House through the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House. As the Correspondent of the New York Sun wrote at the time. "That has given the press status by the side of Senator and Representative and Ishe staff corps of the General of the Army, who were the gilded cords of the arms, so the Continent."

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The mason is at hand for the sowing of oats. It is important that this work ahould be well done. Beep plowing is not required for this crop, which usually follows a medical cort attable loosened by last year's cultivation. But oats require a mellow, well-pulverized sell, and, while 5 inches is deep enough for the plowing, the harrowing should be thorough. It is supposed by some farmers that if the oats are covered, any kind of work by which this is done is good enough: Therefood be no greater mistake than this. As weak and illed animals are more subject to disease than others, so an ill-managed oat crop will be apt to be stricken with rust and come to nothing. The seed should come to nothing. The seed should have a thoroughly well-prepared bed, have a thoroughly well-prepared bed, so that the young roots may find abundant nutriment. Some farmers sow the seeds on the bare stubble and cover them with the plow. This may be done if the land is rich and in good condition, but as a rule it is better to thoroughly work the soil before the seed is sown, either with the plow and harrow, or the Acme barrow, which answers both purposes. An inch and a half is deep enough for covering. Oats should have been in the ground last month, but if they are not yet sown, no time should be lost.

Grass and clover seed may be sown

Grass and clover seed may be sown with oats, and if the seeding is early there will be every probability of a good catch. A liberal quantity of seed should be used and the sowing should be very even. After the oats are harrowed in a convenient way of sowing grass seed is to cross the furrow marks and take strips no more than five feet wide. At this distance the foot marks of the sower are quite visible in the soft earth, and serve as a guide to the cowing. This work should be done-timuediately after the oats are harrowed. soft earth, and serve as a guide to the cowing. This work should be done immediately after the oats are harrowed in, and while the soil is loose and open, when the grass seed falls into the minute spaces and the soft earth soon settles down into furrows. All farm work requires thought and good judgment, but sowing seed, and especially grass seed, needs more care and thought than any other work of the farm. The success of this important crop depends more upon the manner of sowing the seed than most farmers are aware of, and by reason of the consequent mistakes in porforming this work we hear so many complaints of a poor eatch of so many complaints of a poor catch of

Every dairyman who is an expert at his business has heard of Devenshire cream, and butter. The "clouted" or thick cream is sold as a luxury to be exten with fruit or pies, or it is made into butter which has the reputation of exceedingly long keeping. In the journal of Bath and West of England Society, recently published, is an account of this cream and butter, and the value of the complete disappearance of rats and process in fine dairying. There is nothing now in it, but it recalls at an opportune time a subject of much interest to dairymen. The process is as follows: The milk is set in the ordinary way in shallow pans for 12 hours. The pan is then set in a hot water or a steam bath for 20 minutes, until the milk is hot and the cream "crinkles."

The best and safest way to call out the same time: "Make whitewash yells as follows how he rid his premises of rates of the copperas. In every crevice in eather which rate made in the copperas, and scattered in the complete disappearance of rats and mines to be for the same time: "Make whitewash yellow which a rat may op, I put the crystals into other art made in the same time: "Make whitewash yellow which a rat may op, I put the crystals in the copperas, and scattered in the complete disappearance of rats and mines. Since that time not a rat or mouse has been seen near the care in the same time: "Make whitewash yellow which a rat may op, I put the crystals into the copperas, and scattered in the complete disappearance of rats and mines. Since that time not a rat or mouse has been rear the care in the same time: "Make whitewash yellow with copperas, and scattered in the complete disappearance of rats and the copperas, and scattered in the complete disappearance of rats and the copperas, and scattered in the same time: "Make whitewash yellow with copperas, and scattered in the same time: "Make whitewash yellow with copperas, and scattered in the same time: "Make whitewash yellow with copperas, and scattered in the same time: "Make whitewash yellow are the rate of the The pan is then set in a hot water or a steam bath for 20 minutes, until the milk is hot and the cream "crinkles," but is not suffered to hoil. (To be precise, the temperature is 180°, but we do not know that this is so given in any work on dairying.) The pan is then returned to the dairy and remains 24 hours for the cream to rise completely. The cream is then quite thick, and, if churned, makes a very sweet butter which keeps a year without change, the heat having dissipated the volatile oils which, by their decomposition, produce rancidity. There is trouble, of course, in doing all this, but there is compensation for the labor in having butter whith will keep sweet for months.

Strawberry Cultivation.

The different varieties, writes A. S. Fuller in the American Agriculturist, often require a different mode of culture, in order to obtain the largest yield and the largest berries. The large, coarse-growing varieties of the Chili species, or the hybrids between these and the Virginia strawberry, succeed best when grown in hills or single

species, or the hybrids between these and the Virginia strawberry, succeed best when grown in hills or single rows, and they are usually quite unproductive if the plants are permitted to run together and become in the least crowded; while others will yield well either in narrow or wide beds, and where the plants become matted.

In the "hill system" the plants are usually set out in rows about three feet: apart, and the plants eighteen inches to two feet apart in the row. The ground is kept thoroughly cultivated among the plants during the entire season, and all runners removed as soon as they appear, or at least once a week. This treatment will insure very large and strong plants, with numerous crowns or buds, from which fruit stalks will push up the following spring.

When growing in single rows the

stalks will push up the lonowing spring.
When growing in single rows, the plants may be set about twelve inches apart in the rows, and for garden culture the rows should be about three feet apart, but for field culture I prefer a little more space between the rows, say four feet; but the distance may be varied according to the liabits of the plant.

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In the bed-or matted system, two or three rows are planted in beds four feet wide, and the plants allowed to cover the entire surface until they form a close mat or bed; hence the name. One or two crops are taken, and then the plants are plowed up as usual when cultivated in rows. But, by thinning out occasionally, the beds may be kept in a moderately productive condition for soveral years, especially with some of the more slender growing of our native varieties. Some cultivators, who raise strawherries for market, adopt what may be called an annual system, setting out plants in spring either in single rows or narrow heds, giving them extra care during the first season; then, after the fruit is gathered up the next, the heds are plowed up. next, the beds are plowed up.

Clean Seed.

Clean Seed.

Clean seed is something not always easily obtainable. More pastures or grass crops are injured by foul seed than from any other mistake that can be made. It is not a pleasant task to clean grass seed, and there are but few crops grown for seed that are free from weeds or undesirable grasses. The same may be true of the wheat crop, the ground occupied by which is to be devoted to grass. The risk is, therefor, greater, for if the farmer can be so fortunate as to secure clean grass seed he may not have been so successful with his wheat crop. That is one reason for using the harrow on wheat in this spring, as it sometimes destroys early sprending weeds without injuring the wheat. In sowing grass seed for permanent nasture, use the varieties best suited to the climate and soil, and give preforence to artificial fertilizers rather than to stalle manure, as the latter may contain seads of woods.

The success of the Canadians in their live stock trade with England has been as urprise to American stockmen. The

secret is explained in a pamphlet issued by the Canadian Agricultural Department, in which it is stated that the total cost of conveying a steer from Toroito to Liverpool is \$30, made up as follows: Rall from Toronto to Quebec, \$2.50; feed, \$2.50; attendance, 75a; them on a griddle. Turn them to brown on both sides. They will take insurance, \$1.75; steamer freight, \$12.50. Thus the cost of laying down a 1600 pound steer in Liverpool is \$1 cents per pound live weight.

CREAM PIE,—First bake a pulf paste in a pie plate; then make a custard of

Good Suggestions.

A good vegetable garden should adorn every farm, and the absence of one denotes meanness or laziness.

Don't jump into the poultry business on a large scale at one leap. It is not as easy as many suppose to keep a large number of fowls.

With fruit growing, market gardening, and other branches of horticulture, it is the same as with any other business which requires skill and experience in order to succeed; the beginnings should be in moderation. There is so much that has to be learned by the way, and which can be learned only by practice, that it is not safe to venture largely until the learner has made considerable progress.

There is so much difference in size.

There is so much difference in size of eggs that, if sold by weight, as they should be, it would make twice as much per dozen for some as for others. One of the effects of selling by weight would be to keep eggs from failing to the low prices which they sometimes reach in late spring or early summer. An average dozen of evers will weight a pound. age dozen of eggs will weigh a pound and a half, and when they fall to one cent each egg, as they generally do some time in spring, they are as good and cheap food as can be got for that money.

The following is given as a satisfactory plan for preserving hams and shoulders through summer: "Take coarse muslin, cut it into pokes the desired width to let the meat go in; then put in a handful of bluegrass or fine timothy hay, then a piece of meat; then put hay in next the flesh side and edges; then take a piece of twine twelve or fourteen inches long and tie the ends together, wrap it around the poke, put one end through the other, and hang it up where rats and mice can not get at it, in a cool, dry place. But be sure and do this before thes or bugs get on it.

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The best and safest way to cull out the unprofitable sheep from a flock is to use a pair of scales at shearing time and all such sheep that turn off less than five pounds of wool to mark with a spot of paint, and at the proper time be put into training for the mutton market.

There is no one thing that is so much required on the farm, as to thoroughly systemize labor.

Decide now that you will henceforth grow small fruits for the family's use. Farmers must look for their profit in reduced cost rather than high prices.

FRUIT CAKE THAT WILL LAST A YEAR.

Wash and drain well one pound of currants, chop coarsely one pound of raisins, chop or slice one-half pound of citron. Beat five eggs and two cups of brown sugar together, then add to them one cup of butter, one cup of molasses, one-half cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of spices to taste. Stir into this mixture six cups of flour, reserving one-half cup to mix with the raisins to prevent their settling to the bottom. Add fruit last.

RYE DROF CARES.—Two cups sour milk, one egg, well beaten, one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in boiling water, enough rye meal for a batter that will spread easily on the griddle. Mix together the milk, meal and egg, add the soda and beat thoroughly. Bake immediately on a hot griddle, or in gem pans well oiled, if in gem pans the oven must be hot and the cake should bake about half an hour.

Coux Bhead.—One large cup of sour butter milk, a heaping cup of Imilian meal, a cup of sugar, two heaping leaspoonfuls of wheat flour, a tablespoonful of cream (or lard or butter the size of a bickery mut.) a teaspoonful of sait and a small teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in water. Put in a greased tin and steam 1½ hours.

QUICK CAKE.—Four eggs, two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, three cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and a teaspoonful of sodu; flavor with lemon. Put all together in a dish before beating, and let it stand in the fin after baking until ready for use. Bake in a quick oven.

BANANA CHARLOTTE.—The sides of open scroll work in black enamel, enaquart mold are to be lined with sponge cake, and the bottom of the mold with thin slices of bananas. Fill the mold with stiff whipped cream. Set it aside in an ice-box till wanted. Remove carefully from the mold and right angles.

on a pla plate; then make a custard of the yolks of four ergs, a little more than a pint of nilk, one tablespoonful of corn starch, six tablespoonfuls of sugar. Save out two spoonfuls of sugar and heat to a stiff froth with the whiteset the mark these the sugar tablespoonfuls. whitesof the eggs. Flavor the custard with vanilla, put it into the crusts, spread the whites over the tops, and put them into the oven to brown.

sandy loam. Any soil that is mellow to keep the custard from sticking, and not lumpy and free from stones will Then add one quart of milk, two tablesprouts grow crooked. BOILED CUSTARD.—Put two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two eggs (the eggs and sugar beater together) and two slices of bread. If hard, dry bread is used, it should be soaked in water awhile before making the custard.

After putting it on the stove, watch it closely, for as soon as it boils it is done.

Some of the new sateens have as designs tends implements, ours crossed

BUTTERED PARSNIPS.—Wash and boil in cold salted water from three-quarters to an hour. Skin and cut into round, thick slices. Have ready in a saucepan a tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of flour, previously rubbed tagether, and two tablespoonfuls of milk. When it boils up, put in the parsnips and shake over the fire until smoking hot. Serve hot in a covered dish. Some of the new sateens have as designs tennis mentals made the new sateens have as designs with enew sateens have as designs outsides in hor esigns with enemtal, our crossed, snowshoes, tohogan figures and the like, upon dark grounds. Stockings composed of strips of Chantilly lace, alternating with open work of gossamer texture effected in the parsnips and shake over the fire until the parsnips and the like, upon dark grounds.

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Coffee Cake.—Pour one cup of boiling hot, strong coffee on one cup of lard or pork fat, add one cup of molasses, one cup of brown sugar, three well-heaten eggs, one teaspoonful each of cloves, ciunamon, allspice, one-half of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little warm water, flour enough to make a stiff batter. Bake in sheet-iron pan one hour and a half in a slower plan than heretofore. Theatreslow oven. slow oven.

Chocolate Caramels.—One pint of sugar, dissolved in a wineglass of vinegar, half a cup of butter, one cupful of grated chocolate, boil until quite thick, put in buttered tins, and cut in squares when partly cooled. Instead of vinegar you can use water flavored with essence of vanilla, and they will be finer, but a little vinegar keeps them from sugaring.

MILK SOUP.—Four potatoes, two onions, two ounces of butter, quarter of an ounce of salt, pepper to taste; one pint of milk, three tablespoonfuls of tapieca. Boil slowly all the vegetables with two quarts of water. Strain through the colander. Add milk and tapieca. Boil slowly and stir constantly for twenty minutes.

GRAVY FOR BOILED MEAT.—Take a half-pint of the water in which the nieat has been hoiled, thicken it with a little flour and butter, adding for a flavoring a tableapoonful of pickled cucumbers and a sprig or two of parsley, both finely minced. A little mustard and vinegar may be added if liked. Serve in a tureen.

BUTTERSCOTCH.—One can of molasses, one can of sugar, one-half cup of butter. Boil until done, trying as for

Fish Balls.—Boil equal quantities of salt fish and potatoes. When done, chop the fish flue, and mix with potatoes. Add one egg, one teaspoonfal of flour, one cup of milk, and mix all together in form of balls. Drop them in a kettle of beiling free parts of the properties.

Fashion's Pancies.

How to Steam Figu.—Tie the fish up in a cloth and put in a steamer and cook until done. The time depends upon the size of the fish.

A movel matchbox is in the form of a cigar, faithfully copied, even to the veins in the wrapper and to the red lable enwrapping the finer imported brands.

MUEFINS.—Mix a quart of warm water in which you have put a gill of tion of the braided leather handles, and good fresh yeast, with sufficient flour silver parasol handles of unique design to

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For chaste beauty white enamel sleeve-buttons, ornamented with ap-plied wire-work in graceful curves, or dotted with gold resettes of different sizes, are unantrassed.

Au autumn vine-loaf pin, in which the brilliant bleading colors of nature were reproduced with inimitable skill, was recently seen among a display of

Cutlery with rough wooden handles overlaid with silver in oxidized finish will satisfy the present carving for rus-tic ornamentation.

Some of the new bonnets have a slight face trimming of fine flowers just inside the top of the brim. A leading style in sleeve buttons is a knot of platinum and gold, heavily chased or in contrasted fluish.

Both wool and silk materials of all weights and qualities show various styles of weaving in one fabric.

Real Chantilly lace, or a handsome silk imitation, with the flowers or other designs outlined in the gilt threads, are used to trim black evening dresses. Yachting jackets of sailor-blue twilled cloth, maile somewhat after the ed cloth, maile somewhat after the fashion of boys' pea-jackets, will be, worn by girls and misses for spring and summer wraps.

come popular upon this side of the ocean.

Embossed velvets, in large arabes-ques and geometrical figures, are some-times used for inserted fronts, collars, cuffs and apron draperies upon cos-tumes of plain, smooth-surfaced wool-en materials.

Two kinds of straw are sometimes recognition of straw are sometimes seen in the bonnet, for example, the crown is composed of plain Milan straw, while the brim is of fancy braid in open, lacelike design, or this plan may be reversed.

A new corset, the invention of a Parisian doctor, is made of closely-woven stockinette which is cut to fit the form, and the bones fit into outside caseings of silk. They are said to be comfortable, cool and durable.

White corduroy will be used for some handsome suits the coming season. A very handsome costume of this description was made up with navibue plush, and another with olive and cardinal striped plush in combination.

The Codling Moth.

BUTTERSCOTCH.—One cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter. Boil until done, trying as for molasses candy.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING.—Stir into one quart scalding bot sweet milk severent ablespoonfuls Indian meal, one teasure of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chopped suct, one of ginger, balt a cup of chop the ginger, balt a cup of the ginger, and still the size of a papel cup of the ginger, balt a cup of chop the ginger, balt a cup of chop the ginger, and still the size of a papel cup of the ginger, balt a cup of the ginger, and still the court the size of a papel cup of the ginger, balt a cup of the ginger, and still a cup of a course of a sea place, which, in a few days, hatches a small worm. Which, cating his way into the cappel cup of a cup of a cup of a cup of a c What the tent caterpillar is to

Fig. Balls.—Boil equal quantities of salt fish and potatoes. When done chop the fish fine, and mix with potatoes. Add one egg, one teaspoonful of flour, one cup of milk, and mix all together in form of balls. Drop them in a kettle of boiling fat and brown.

WAFFLES.—Three cups of sngar rolled fine, one cup of butter, three beaten eggs, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one cup of milk; sift in flour enough to make a batter, one-half grated nutmers, one-half teaspoonful salt. Bake in wallo irons.

WHITE CAKE.—The whites of eight eggs, one cup butter, one cup sweet milk, four cups flour, two cups sugar, one-flift, and with lime none. He says flurther that the experiments were milk, four cups flour, two cups sugar, with lemon. For the icing, the whites of two eggs and 1½ cups sugar, and lavor with lemon. For the icing, the whites of two eggs and 1½ cups sugar, and and a half of sugar, one tablespoonful of baking powder, beat the whites of two edgs and 1½ cups sugar, and and half of sugar, one tablespoonful of baking powder, the control of baking powder, beat the whites of two edgs and 1½ cups sugar, and the codling moth, says of the above camedy that he made a scries of experiments of the Paris green, London purple, and lime, to determine which of the time—and he found that with an expenditure of about toneths per least two deals as treated with Paris green; with London purple about one-fifth, and with lime none. He says further that the experiments were made the year following one that had saved to ripening at least several reces in his orelated at the cups of the apples so treated with Paris green; with London purple about one-fifth, and with lime none. He says further that the experiments were made the year following one that had saved to ripening at least several reces in his orelated at the cups of the point of the properties of the saveral reces in his orelated with the coult of the flow of the flow of the saveral reces in

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The beauted setting is still regarded as the most ornate for the diamond.

A number of Japanese trade dollars have recently been made into jets.

Large bunches of dasises in silver, with giltt centres are popular Easter pins.

Red gold watch chains are now preferred to the yellow by fashionable laties and gontlemen.

Small tapering cull pins of black onys, with raised diamonds at the points, are now invogue.

In deference to the popular game, silver gantilines are now hung with racket, ball and shop pendants.

A queen ball pondant is composed of open scroll work in black enamed, entirely and garnet. etc.—are now being set in line with the shank, instead of at right angles.

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Of failing health, whether in the form of sense of General Weariness and Loss of Appetite, should suggest the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is most effective for giving tone and atrength to the enfeebled system, promoting the digestion and assimilation of food, restoring the nervous forces to their normal condition, and for purifying, enriching, and vitalizing the blood.

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lteclining on some mossy stone, Hask in our fond companion's smile, Survey the road our feet have come, And from our travel rest awhile, Behind us winds the changeful road,

Pas ed over since the early more The jagged rock, the glistening po The rose trees cruck there.) So, reaching life's meridian height, And gladder, sadder, wiser grown, We look along the checkered path Our mortal feet havo come.

Yet, who can number all the joys,
Who gathers up the blinding tears,
Who counts for us the garnered hopes.
Which mark the flight of fifty years?

th! who can bring our childhood back! Those golden hours through which we ed! hose gay companions, who for us Perpetual sunshine made.

How radiant rose each dawning day, How swift the flying moments muyed, How mingled with the birds' sweet songs The gentle tones of those we layed. Aye! who can call our childhood back!
Our father's manly presence fine. Our father's manly presence fine, lur mother's smile which turned for us "Life's water into wine."

Those cherished forms are vanished now, The previous casket's turned to dust, the lovely spirit's flown beyond The blight, the canker and the rust.

And, looking down the future way, The similar path our feet must go, We eatch the gleam of their bright robes, And cheer our spirits so.

The world is wide and filled with light, And friends are dear. On life is sweet, And God's rich in order grown the year, And diess our piligrim wat.

How sweet the home where love is found, life much of Heaven its joy foretells, they peace and home give it sound, And in its fragrant bosom dwells.

Modern Theocracy.

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If the reader should happen to turn to Mr. Brooks Adams's Emancipation of Massachusetts, he will be struck not only by the rich humor (that is putting it very mildly) but by the fine historical sense. Mr. Adams judges them, we think, too habitually by the incandescent electric light of the ninetcenth century, instead of the glimmer of the seventeenth century taper. It is to be said of them that they were no worse than most people of their time, and it was their peculiar misfortune that the haggard spirit of pursecution in them should be immediately confronted with the heavenly-eyed angel of toleration here on this edge of the New World, where she first visited the earth. Yet, after making all the allowances for them, we innest own that they did persecute very cruelly the Antinomians, the Quakers, and the victims of their witch.

after making all the allowances forthom, we must own that they did persecute very crucily the Antinomians, the Quakers, and the victims of their witch-craft superstition. It has, to be sure been shown that they would not have imprisoned the Quakers, or lashed their women at the cart's tail from town to town, or; hanged either sex, if the Quakers had kept away from their jurisdiction; but the same reasoning would show that the Inquisition did not molest hereties who put themselves beyond its reach. In fact, the theocracy of New England seems to have been a pretty ugly mixture of the fregs of Mosaism and feudalism, all the bitterer because they were the dregs. The Puritan rulers, both cleric and laic, were undoubtedly sheare, conscientions and courageous; all this has been recognized in full measure, pressed down and running over, by their posterity; and it is well at last to have one of their desaendants uncover their faults, show their limitations, and reluke their cross, their wilful cruelties, their crimes against humanity. If he rather overdoes it, that is his defect of temperaagainst humanity. If he rather over-does it, that is his defect of tempera-ment; and it remains true, all the same, that their yoke was uneasy and their hurden was sore on the neeks of their generation. How both were shak-en off by the old theological conserva-tives joining hands with the political

en off by the old theological conservatives joining hands with the political
liberals in the Revolution against the
state which they hated along with the
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thurch it had established, and then
falling by the free spirit they had evoked, is the story which Mr. Adams tells
absorbingly, clearly, strenuously—not
to say athletically.

There is a grim fantasy of Dostoievsky's in which he depicts the sudden
appearance at the catheiral door in Seville of a man by whose look all the
multitude were arrested with a thrill
of instant recognition. It does not need
the miracles which he performs on
those pressing around him to convince
them that he is Christ come again.
They know it, and the Grand Inquisthose pressing around him to convinee them that he is Christ come again. They know it, and the Grand Inquisitor passing by and seeing the unseemly disorder at the cathedral door, knows it too. But he does not hesitate; he has the stranger arrested, and the people sent home abashed and trembling. In the evening he visits his prisoner, and frankly says that he knows him. But he tells him that he has had his chapee, that he was once offered all that the Church now possesses, and that he will not be suffered to disturb its hold upon the people: he will be burnt in the Plaza the next morning at ten.

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The Quakers came preaching peace and equality and freedom to men who helieved in war and rank and subordination; and they met the sort of welcome from the theoreacy of old New England that we now see might have been expected in the seventeenth century. They would not be hanged in Boston to-day; the Saviour of markind would not be burned to-day even in Spain; so far has His spirit penetrated at last; but if the old history could be repeated in just the old way in any centre of modern civilization, it would certainly cause anxieties, it would cause misglyings.

The effort to realize any heavenly

certainly cause anxieties, it would cause misgivings.

The effort to realize any heavenly ideal of goodness is still very offensive to the world, because it is an unpleasant reflection upon the walk and conversation of some of the best people in it. The theocrats of New England treated greater goodness than their own, or different goodness, with ferocity, not because they were the Uhurch, but hecause they were the Uhurch, but hecause they were the World—a little, hard, merciless world of the seventeenth consury set down here in the wilderness, with no larger world near to medify it. They had come out of the larger world, supposing themselves an Ark of the Lord; perhaps they were so at first; but as soon as the power was theirs they became a citadel of purely mundane strength and purpose. As part of their time, they were not so much to blame; but they are to be forever dispured as exemplars to this or any future time in things for which they have been warmly defended. In so far as they persecuted, and mattreated their fellow-men, they were neither brave, nor self-dovoted nor reverenced; and Mr. Adams, who teaches that they were poorer in the Ohristian withes than the poor common people of their state, less merciful, less tolerant, will have done markind a great service if he has brought this phase of thoir character into lasting and indefensible disrepute.—(W. D. Howells, In Hurper's Magazine for May.

Sight and Smell of Dirds.

A hawk can spy a lark upon a piece of earth almost exactly the same color at wenty times the distance it is per-ceptible to a man or dug; a kite, soar-ing out of human sight can still distinsat wanty times the distance is is perceptible to a man or dog; a kite, soring out of human sight can still distinguish and pounce upon lizards and field mice on the ground; and the distance at which vultures and eagles can say out their prey is almost incredible. Recent discoveries, and especially Darwin's observations, have inclined naturalists to the belief that birds of prey have not the acute sense of smell with which they were once accredited.—Their acute sight seems better to account for their acutions, and they appear to be guided by sight alone, as they never smift at anything but dart straight at the object of their desire. Their counterparts in the ocean, however, undoubtedly see and smell equally well, but are more guided by smell than sight. In both sharks and rays the eyes are good, and have a most distinct expression; though since they seem their prey from a distance, and swim up to it with great rapidity, "smell," as Lacépedh says, "may be called their real eye." Smell, in Mr. Herbert Speccard Schmitton, is anticipatory touch; and the manner in which sight, as the dominating sense, is substituted for smell, the higher the evolution of the animal, is remarkably intoresting to follow, once the varieties of sight are understood, and both sight and smell are studied in connection with the particular habits of the eracture for which they were designed. Turn follow, once the varieties of sight are everywhere adapted in the most perfect manner to which sight, as the dominating sense, its substituted for smell, the higher the evolution of the animal, is remarkably intoresting to follow, once the varieties of sight are everywhere adapted in the most perfect manner to which sight, as the dominating sense, its substituted for smell, the higher the evolution of the evolution of the animal, is remarkably intoresting to fellow, once the varieties of the evolution of the same developed and the property is often bought at auction the interest o

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'Tia stander whose edge is sharper than the sword, whose tongue outvenoms all the worms of the Nile. Song Little Fortunes

ant, will have done mankind a great service if he has brought this phase of thoir character into lasting and indefensible disrepute.—[W. D. Howells, In Harper's Magazine for May.

The oldest employes in the postal department at Washington are James H. Marr, SI years old, and Inze Lawrenson SI. Both were appointed by Andrew Jackson in 1831.

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Soug Little Fortunes water in the street of the interprising to ambrace the opportunities which occasionally are effected thus, and the proposed in the grave of president Tyler, in Holymond counterly, Richmond, Virginia, is unmarked, though Mrs. Tyler, the counter of the grave of president Tyler, in Holymond counterly, Richmond, Virginia, is unmarked, though Mrs. Tyler, the counterprising to first the interest of the grave of president Tyler, in Holymond counterly, Richmond, Virginia, is unmarked, though Mrs. Tyler, the counterprising to first the interest of the grave of president Tyler, in Holymond counterly, Richmond, Virginia, is unmarked, though Mrs. Tyler, the counterprising to first and the street of the proper functions and the troop of the character in the line of work which part and the street of the proper functions and the troop of the cases. Carter's Little Liver Pills will do this every lime. One pills dose. 40 in a vial price 20c.

The Evils of Corporations.

The objections which can be arged against corporate undertakings are in many respects quite similar to those which make against enterprises of public bodies like states and municipali-

currence.
In his Outlines of Lectures upon Po-

In his Outlines of Lectures upon Political Economy, prepared for the use of his students, Prof. Henry C. Adams summarizes in parallel columns the facts concerning the organization of business on a private basis and on a corporate basis. It is stated that one of the advantages of a corporate basis is that the moral element is at its minimum, whereas it is at its maximum in business organized on the wingte has business organized on the private ba

sis.

This may seem startling, but it is, with certain qualifications, true. Corporations are impersonat. Responsibility is divided, control is divided, and each one concerned in corporate enter prises feels that he cannot be held per prises tools that he cannot be held per-somally responsible for its immoral con-duct. Thus we witness on the one hand public corruption fostered by cor-porations as it never has been fostered by strictly private enterprises, and on the other ageneral oppression of labor whenever the temptation thereto has whonever the temptation thereto has been great. An instance may be found in the case of street-car companies. Good and humane men have been interested in them, but they all oppress their employes if opportunity is offered. The working day, where it is not limited by strong combinations, as in New York, or by law, as in Maryland, is so long as to ruin health, shorten life, and for street-car employes destroy any sound condition of that institution which is at once the pillar of the state and the foundation of our civilization, the family. I have searched in the great eites of this country for even one exception to prove the rule, but have

the fumily. I have searched in the great-cities of this country for even one exception to prove the rule, but have not, as yet, found it.

Finally, corporate accumulations of capital are so limitless that practical monopolies become possible, and in some instances even now exist. In these cases there is as severe oppression of the general public as either dare be attempted or as will prove profitable. And the methods of corporations in competition with Individual enterprises in industry and commerce are so unscrupulous, owing to the absence of moral cloment, that they have degraded the conscience of the business community. Agents of a great corporation came to a private business man in Ballimore and said, "We want your business; sell out to us or we will ruin you." This he did, and is now in the employ of the corporation, chaffing under the slavery which affords him a livelihood. This corporation pursues similar methods everywhere.—[Prof. Richard T. Ely, in Harper's Magazine for May.

The Pay of the English Soldier. The nominal pay of a common soldier

is is a day, varying up to 24d. a day for men in the household cavalry. But when the prescribed stoppages have been made toward the cost of his "keep" very little indeed is left to him in the way of pocket money. He may not fare badly, as compared with nen of his own rank in life who are not soldiers, while he in his teens of or a few of his own rank in life who are not soldiers, while he in his teens or for a few years after. Soon, however, he wants more, and is worth/more—if he is worth anything—and the bribe of 5d. a day, rising to 3d., for re-engagement, lis not chough for his requirements or his deserts. He may, of course, advance to be Corporal, a Sergeant, or even a Sergeant-Major, receiving as much as 5s., or in the Royal Engineers 6s., a day may, it is now possible for him to be promoted altogether and of the ranks and to become "an officer and a gentleman." But these latter promotions are very rare, and, though there are doubtless quite as many non-commissioned officers as there is room or need for in a regiment, enough scope is missioned officers at care is room or need for in a regiment, enough scope is not thus afforded for the reward of good conduct and long service which the great mass of our soldlers have a right to expect. Surely, it would be to the general advantage, and not really expensive, if such a progressive scale of pay were adopted as would enable a private, if through no fault of his own he continued to be a private all through his career, to have when he was 40 or 50 years old much larger remuneration than the balance left to him, after stoppages, from a nominal wage of 15d. a day. The addition of a penny a day to every isoldier's pay would amount to nearly \$200,000 a year, but as we surrender with every soldler whom we discharge after seven years' service the value of something like £1, 000, there would be no expense whatever if we kept that one thousand expensive, if such a progressive scale of

A saloon keeper in Muscatine, Iowa, played a mean joke on the authorities of his town. He filled a keg with wa-ler. The minions of the prohibition ler. The minions of the prohibition law came along, seized the keg and arrested the proprietor. The trial proceeded until an expert was called upon to test the liquor, and he pronounced it

ever if we kept that one thousand pounds' worth of soldiership in the

pounds' worth of soldiership in the army, in using the money to recom-pense our trained men for continuing in our service.—[The Gentleman's Maga-

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tionsly and asked.
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MIDDLETOWN.

PORTSMOUTH.

The fishermen have put in some traps this week and are looking for the ap-pearance of scup in a few days.

Mr. John H. Peckham, of Middle-town, is canvassing for the life of Abra-lam Lincoln, one of our greatest presi-dents.

Mr. Nelson R. Reed has been confined to the house for several days with inflammatory rheumatism.

Hon. Alfred Sisson is reported better of his attack of pneumonia.

The summer term of schools com-mence on Monday next; there will be some changes in teachers.

JAMESTOWN.

Mr. Daniel Watson has rented Mr. William H. Hammett's No. 2 cuttage, at the corner of Green lane and Union street, to Mr. W. H. Wetherill, of Philadelphia, for the senson of 1887.

Mr. B. H. Shocmaker and daughter, of Philadelphia, were here on Saturday last and visited their cottage.

Rev. C. A. Dickey, of Philadelphia, has been here and engaged rooms for August, for himself and family, at Mrs. D. Otis Clarko's.

Mr. George T. Lanphear, of Narra-gausett Pier, was here last week.

The appearance of Mr. John Jay Wat-son's cottage on the Forry Meadows is greatly improved by changing the paint from plain white to dark shades.

Work is about to be resumed upon Dr. Jernegan's new cottage at Conanicut Park, which he proposes to occupy during the coming season.

BLOCK ISLAND.

A small stream has been temporarily opened into the Great Salt Pond for the purpose of removing the water from the roads. As soon as proposals for bids are drawn up and inserted, as per vote of the town meeting, in at least three papers; one in Providence, one in Boston and one in New York city, the Town Council, which is a committee on the subject, will move in the matter of opening a permanent channel twenty-five feet wind and three feet deep at low water, and properly protected by a breakwater, for which purpose the town at its last meeting appropriated a sum not to exceed Stugotom. Mr. H. A. Mott, one of our leading

one. Mr. H. A. Mott, one of our leading merchants, has purchased of Hon. N. Ball a lot on the street running from the Post Office to the landing, on the corner of Chapel street, 50x100 feet, for \$2500. He has begun work on a store and house 30x40 feet.

Mr. Randall, who has been for three years proprietor of the Narragausett Hotel, has hired it for another year, and has also secured Morton cottage in connection with it, the same as last year. Langley's Wharf, opp. Post Office.

year,
Mr. Isaac S. Hooper, who recently
visited the mainland to be married has

returned. There is an epidemic of measles, and all the doctors are kept busy.

Rev. W. G. Lawrence, of Lynn, who was expected to have occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday as their newly elected pastor, was detained by illness, but it is expected that he will occupy the pulpit to-morrow.

The first scup of the season were taken in the traps of Messrs. Cory and Martin last week,

New England Items.

RHODE ISLAND.

Narragausett Commandery, Knights of Columbus, of Westerly, closed a successful four-nights fair, Tuesday evening, April 20th. Each evening the altendance has heen very good, and consequently the Commandery will find itself somewhat richer for its venture.

CONNECTICUT.

On Monday evening, April 11, at a regular meeting of the Directors of the Masonic Mutual Benofit - Association at New Haven, says the Palladium, several applications for membership including that of Monroe W. Hateh, were granted. Only a few days before, Mr. Hateh had satisfactorily passed a physician's examination and the medical certificate was before the Directors when the vote was taken. Although they did not know it, at the time the Directors were in session, Mr. Hateh was very ill, laving been attacked only a few hours before with a disease which proved fatal four days later. Although he had paid only the admission fee, and not a single death assessment his family will receive \$2000. will receive \$2000.

The Sons of St. George. About one hundred. English citizens. Sons of St. George, gathered in their hall on Sunday eyening last, having been called togother for the purpose of attending divine service at Trinity Church, the rector of which place of worship, Rev. George J. Magill, having most courteously invited the body to be present in honor of St. George's Day. The members were called to order by the president of the society, Col. F. G. Harris, and prior to the departure for church a most cordial vote of thanks was passed to Rev. Mr. Magill for his invitation. The procession was one of the finest appearing that has been seen upon our streets for a very long time, being made up of representative English-American citizens. Trinity Church had an overflowing congregation, both in galleries and side circles, the hody of the house being secured for the Sons of St. George. This

God bless our native land.

to the tune of "God Save the Queen." The reverend gentleman had as a text. words taken from the Hebrews as fol- 133 sycamore \$t.,

was somewhat remarkable as the ser-

vice was a special one. A very inter-

esting feature of the service was the

singing of the hymn, commencing.

Newport County News. lows: "For he looked for a city which A. C. Lianders' Column. hath foundations, whose builder and Maker is God."

COMMITTEE MEETING.—The public school committee met for organization at the Town Hall, on Saturday, April 23d; present, Charles II. Hazard, Lyman H. Barker, Lionel II. Peabody, Joel Peckham. Lyman H. Barker, also appointed committee on qualifleations; Charles II. Hazard committee on qualifleations; Charles II. Hazard committee on finance.

The regular meeting of the committee will be held at the Town Hall on the third Saturdays of April, July, October and January, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The school terms for the year were arranged as follows: Spring term from May 20 to July 1st.—9 weeks; fall term from Sept. 5th to Nov. 18th—11 weeks; winter term to commence Nov. 28th and continue 19 weeks with a recess of one week commencing Dec. 19.

Maker is God."

The preacher referred to the appropriate of the visit to Tellity Church, a building that had been erected by English hands, and during the reign of an English Queen—Anne—and which had been used for generations in the dissemination of the Episcopal doctrine. He drew an interesting lesson from the words of the text and referred at length to the relations of the visit or Tellity Church, a building that had been erected by English hands, and during the reign of an English Queen—Anne—and which had been used for generations in the dissemination of the Episcopal doctrine. He drew an interesting lesson from the words of the ext and referred at tength to the relations of the visit or Tellity Church, a building that had been erected by English hands, and during the chief of the part of the dissemination of the Episcopal doctrine. He drew an interesting lesson from the words of the ext and referred at length to the relations of the visit or Tellity Church, a building that had been erected by English hands, and during the chief of the part of the part of the part of the dissemination of the Episcopal doctrine. He drew an interesting the dissemination of the Episcopal doctrine. He drew an interesting the dissemination of the Episcopal doctrine. He drew an interesting the disseminat which was remarkable for its great depth of thought, concluded as fol-

depth of thought, concluded as follows:

You are Englishmen or descendants of Englishmen. This is not your native land but it is your adopted home. You expect to have some inheritance in the soil. Unfollowedly many of you or your children with become land owners. But the prospect in this broad land—this new connerty, of negativing estrates and accumulating waith is very inviting. As we look out upon the scene of labor we see a ferce rivalty going waith is very inviting. As we look out upon the scene of labor we see a ferce rivalty going on, a rockless lants to be rich and, not unfrequently, an unsecuputous use of any means that come to hand. It looks as I material possessions were all that cam be desired, as if the lare loften the seed of all living. We want Abraham's faith to look he youd the pre-rat to the Heavenly country when the seed of the seed of the living. It is not the leavenly country the seed of the seed

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UPON THE PETITION of George C. Carr and other praying that two new highways or parts of two may he haid out, the first to begin at the north line of the Potter's Point Farm and the south line of the lot held in trust by the trustes of Joseph Greene, decensed, and running across said lot in a northerly direction to the cruss road between the furm of George W. Weeden and the Wanton farm and to connect with a roule to be built across said wanton farm. The second to begin at the north line of Margaret Truesdale's farm at the termination of the new road built across the furm improved by Chernec C. B. Carr and to connect with said new road and run south across said the new road and run south across side of administration on the state of said Newport, decensed, intestate, may be granted to her or some other suitable perdiction to raise of administration on the state of said Newport, decensed, intestate, may be granted to her or some other suitable perdiction to raise of administration on the state of said Newport, decensed, intestate, may be granted to her or some other suitable perdiction to raise of said Newport, decensed, intestate, may be granted to her or some other suitable perdiction to referred to Monday, the 2d day of May, 1887, at 10 of eleck a, m, n, nt the Product Office in the City Hall, Now, n, n, n, the Colleck and the Colleck a

form improved by Clarence C. B. Carr and to connect with said new road and run south across said Truesdale farm to the cross ruad on the south side of said farm.

It is ordered and decreed by this Council that said petition be received and that personal notice be given to each of the parties interested in the before described premises and by publishing the same once a week for two successive weeks in at least two newspapers, viz:—the Nowport Misterial and the Newport Journal, and shall also cause three or more copies of such notice to be posted in conspicuous public places near the place where the proposed improvements are to be made, and that the further consideration of said petition be referred to a Town Council to be holden in the Town Hall in said-Jamestown on Monday, the 16th day of May, 1857, at 2 o'clock P. M. That all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF the power; of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Daniel McCiellan and Frudence McCiellan, his wife, in her right, to Finch, Engs & Co. bearing date August Ath. A. D. 1873, and duly recorded in the Land Evidence of Newport, Mortgages, Vol. 10, pages 700 etc., which said mortgage has since been duly assigned by the said Finch, Engs & Co., to the undersigned, September 15, A. D. 1873, by deed recording the Land Evidence of Newport Mortgages, Vol. 3, pages 13, etc, and whereas there has been default in the condition contained in said deed, and the same has continued. There will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinatter designated in the city of Newport on Saturday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1887, at 12 o'clock moon, all the right, this and interest which the said Daniel McCiellan and Pradence McCiellan had at the time of the exemation of the said mortgage deed in and to that certain parcet of land with all the luftlidings and improvements thereupon, situate in said city o' Newport and bounded, bother on haid of Thomas Franklin, wester-by may be a supplied to the content of the said mortgage deed in and to that certain parcet of land with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situate in said city o' Newport and bounded, bother on haid of Thomas Franklin, wester-by may be a said said.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of its lintention to hid at said said.

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ed March 25, 1873.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of its intention to hid at said sale,
ISLAND SAVINGSHANK,
by S. H. Nouman, Treasurer,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having lean duly appointed by the Iton. Court of Prolinte of the City of Nowport, gardisin of the person and otatate of FANNIE E. SOUTHWICK, when, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons baving claims against said estate to green them within six months from the data beroof, and those indubted to make payment to her NANCY M. SOUTHWICK. and those indebted to make payment to her. NANCY M. SOUTHWICK, Newport, March 26, 1887. Guardian.

New Advertisements

Cours of Probate, City of Newport.

April 25. A. D. 1867.

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCHIBERS having been appointed by the Honorable Control Probate of Newport, Administrators on the estate of WILLIAM A. CLARKE, late of Newport, descased, and having been qualified according to hav, request all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to them.

HENRY A. CLARKE, JUMNONT CLARKE, Newport, April 30, 1887.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Itonorable Court of Probate, of Tyreton, Executrix of the last will use hestoment of CHARLES ALBERT, late of Trierton, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons laying demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

ALICE ALHERT,

Grenton, April 25, 1887. Tiverton, April 25, 1887.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I...

April 18th, A. D. 1887.

MARY J. PEABOHY, presents to this Court
a petition in writing, praying that her
husband, David B. Peabody, or some other
suitable person, may be appointed Administrator on the extate of her father.

JOHN H. B'HITMAN,
la c of said Middletown, who deceased intestate.

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Lie ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 16th day May of next, A. D. 187, at ten o'telock A. M. mul that notice thereof he published for faurteen days, once a week at least in the Acceptal Moreury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L. April 18. A. D. 1887.

MARSHALL DENNIS presents to this Court as papelinted Administrator on the estate of his wife, MARSY L. DENNIS.

like wife,

MARY L. DENNIS.

late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Frobate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 1eth day of May, next, A. D. 1887, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercary.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, }

A UGUSTUS P. SHERRIAN April 18. 1857. }

A UGUSTUS P. SHERRIAN Execution of the last will and testiment of the CAROLINE E. CHENNELL.

late of Newport, deceased, presents his final account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 9th day of May, 1887, at 10 colonic M. at the Proluct Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereaf be given to all persons and terested by advertisement in the Newport Mercary once a week at least, for fourteen days.

423 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
April 11, 187.

SAMUEL STERNE, Executor of the
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by advertisement in the Newport Mercary,
once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Court of Probate City of Newport J.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE INDERSIGNED having been appointed and duly qualified by the Hon. Court of Probate of Portsmouth, R. J. executor of the last will and testament of PELEG ALMY, late of said Portsmouth, deceased, respectfully requeste all persons having claims against said estate to present litera, and those indebted to make payment to him.

PHILD ALMY, Executor.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hunorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of 18AAU 5, SAYER, of full age of Nowport, bereby gives natice to all persons having claims against sail estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make junyment to him.

WILLIAM IL SPOONER

Court of Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate City of Newport | April 11, A. D. 1887.

Lewis L. Simmons, Administrator with will ameson on the estate of MARY 3, ROBERTS, late of Newport, deceased, presents his annual account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and contined. It is ordered that the sanisheration of said account he referred to Monday, the 2n day of May, 1887, at 107 of clock A. M., at the Probate Office of the City Rad, Nowport, and that notice there of eighten in all previous interested, by advertisement in the Asseptor Mayeury, and the Alexandry Alexan 51 Second Street, Borden's Block

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon Court of Prolate of the City of Nowport, guardian of the person and estate of ELIZABETH C. ANTHONY, minar, of Nowport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the data hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

JOHN H. GROSHY, JR...

Nowport, April 23, 1887.

Guardian.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE INDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hun. Court of Probate of the town of Jamestown, Guardian of the person and estate of EDWARD H. CARR, of full age, of Jamestown, boreby gives notice to allegements having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date bereof, and those indobted to make payment to him.

Caurt of Probate, City of Nowport, }
On THE PETITION in writing of Margaret Whalen, presented this day, praying
that letters of administration on the
estate of PRESENTED STREET, PROSERVED, PROSERV

Court of Probate, Portsmonth, R. E., J. H. A. D. 1887.

HARRIET A. ROGERS and JJZZIE W. I.T. TLEFIELD. presented their petition praying that said Harriet A. Rogers may be appointed Administrator on the estate of the probate Administrator on the estate of the same was received and referred for cansideration to the Court of Prubate, to be bolievat the Fown Hall in said Portsmonth, on the second Monday in May next at a celekt F. M. and It was ordered that previous noise thereof be pathished forteen days, once a week at lease, in the Nowport Mercury.

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Jamestown, April 19, 1997. Quardian.

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WILLIAM II. SPOONER, Newport, April 16, 1886. Guardian.